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STINNES TAKES COMMAND IN RUHR VALL

HAD TESTIFIED SHE SAW DEFENDANT IN MAN'S APARTMENT.

OTHERS VERIFY

Further Revelations Are Expected as Divorce, Case

BULLETIN.

New York.—Mrs. Rose Nell Miller, a negress of Chicago, who was the principal witness for the plaintiff yesterday in the divorce sult of W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy both owner against wealthy hotel owner, against Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, today Samuel Untermye Mrs. Stokes' chief counsel, that she had committed deliberate perjury in answering questions

"New York—With the prediction of sensations freely made by both sides, the second day of the re-trial of the divorce suit of W. B. D. Stokes, wealthy hotel owner, against his wife, Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, was wathed with interest in New York wathed with interest in New York water wathed with interest in New York water wa

MIR. Stokes in the New York apartment of Edgar T. Vallace, principal co-respondent in the first Stokes trial, a half dozen times between June, 1917, and January, 1918, when she brought food to them.

The first witness of the new trial was, Mrs. Alice S. Mills of Kansas Was, a distant relative of Wal-

then Miss Helen Elwood, in 1904 in Funceton, Mo., in company with Vallace and a Clarence McCormick. She was corroborated by Miss Catherine Kramer of Eunceton, who added that Mrs. Stokes was a guest at the home of Wallace. Under cross examination, Miss Kramer admitted the came to traffy principal-

Ounvrel is Alleged.

Max D. Steur, counsel for Stokes, asserted in his opening address that he would prove Mrs. Stokes valided the "private rendezvous" maintained in an apartment by Wallace and "some officials of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, for the purpose of staging parties. There was a quarrel, he said, over a woman after which Wallace moved to the apartment in which Mrs. Miller apartment in which Mrs. testified she saw Mrs. Stokes.

SAYS BROKER WON \$22,500 *ON '19 SERIES*

ged gambler, testified yes-the Fuller-McGes bucket had sought to link the White Sox RAIL PRESIDENT scandal with the Fuller case.

*TOWNSPEOPLEROUT ROBBERS

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS! Bismarck, N. D.—Bandits who attempted to rob the bank at Rose Glen, McLean county. last night, were routed by townspeople after a gunlight and were forced to flee amid a shower of bullets, according to word received here. The robbers obtained some money, but the amount has not been determined.

.To Be 🕦 Fashionable

is to do the thing in vogue at any particular time, when the fashion is to earn money with little cost and effort you are protty anxious to be stylish. Mrs. K. took inven-tory of her household furni-ture and decided she had several articles worth selling. She phoned the Ad girl at the Gazette and invested the the Gazette and inserted the following ad:

FOR SALE—Sewing machine, \$15; side-board, \$5; gas stove, \$5; 6 leather scated dining chairs, \$15; rocking chair, \$2; commode, \$2; gas heater, \$3; flour bin, \$1; parlor chair, \$15; 9x12 rug, \$5. Phone

Now, instead of moving this furniture, she will buy new because she sold every-thing with the exception of

thing with the exception of the. sewing, machine, for which she has two prospects. Her ad ran only three times, the cost was small, the relative volumes with the volumes very satisfactory. Have you tried the Want Ad Way? Now is the time to do the popular thing—advertise. The list of satisfied Want Advertisers is growing every day. Act quickly, Sell all the furniture you don't want. Let some one else know what you have.

Phone Mary Brown. 2500

She will gladly help you word the ad that will sell your article,

NEGRESS ADMITS \$45,000 IS DECREASE IN SENSATIONS MAY PERJURY ON STAND TENTATIVE '24 BUDGET

inary hearing for N. C. Jewett, grand of the most important matters of dragon of the Ku Klux Klan for the city government. realm of Oklahoma, charged with riot, set for today in justice court, was postponed on agreement of counsel until tomorrow.

Jewett is the first officer of the secret organization to fall into the net spread by Governor J. C. Wal-ton for those responsible for mob-violence and masked depredations in the state.

Members of the state legislature.

meanwhile, today are completing final arrangements for a special ses-sion Thorsday which will bring to a climax Governor Wa! 's war on

the Ku Klux Klan.

A similar delay of one day was also announced in the hearing of an injunction action brought by Governor J. C. Walton to prevent the state election board from cartifying returns from last Tuesday's special election to the segretary of water election to the secretary of state.
The postponement of the injunction case was made necessary by a murder trial in progress before Judge Tom G. Chambers, Sr., in district

Big Fire in

en storehouse occupied by the same company; the plant of the Provi-dence Coal company; that of the

FOUR INJURED WHEN CAGE IN *MINE DROPS*

U.S. TO LOOK

New York,—Ralph Peters, president of the Long Island railroad, died suddenly at his home in Garden City today.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE HAS STAR FOOTBALL PLAYER OF 37 YEARS

Minn.-Moorehead Moorchead, Mhin.—Moorchead teachers college claims the distinction of having the oldest football player on the 1923 gridiron.

His name is George "Pop" Aldridge of Perham, Minn. "Pop" according to Coach Nerves' is 37 years old and is one of the fastest men on the eleven, playing center. the eleven, playing center.

This is his second year in the center and and bail was fixed at \$1,500.

this year if the tentative budget as now compiled is adopted by the city council without enlargement, it was announced by City Manager Translation of the city of

K. Jensen, consideration of the budget was continued until an ad-

n, charged with in justice court, agreement of making known the total figures for making at the figures for dedication ceremonies when scrutinized by the council, declared that a saving of \$45,000 would be effected, despite the fact that

CASE DISMISSED Providence BY JUDGE GRIMM

DIES SUDDENLY

C.—Ralph Peters, presist Long Island railroad, Strop and Voss ware tried together in Mehryary 1922, and the jury dis-

in February, 1922, and the jury disagreed, so the case was continued to the next term. The cases were con-tinued twice, due to the illness of J. M. Clancy, defense attorney. When the cases came up Monday in circuit court, Judge George Grimm dismissed them because of insufficient evidence.

MEYER MUST STAND TRIAL

Arrested following an automobile collision on State street Monday morning, Ollie Meyer appeared before Judge H. L. Maxileld Monday afternoon of four charges—driving while intoxicated, possessing and transporting liquor, and previous conviction. Following an examination, Moyer was held for trial Oct. 11 at 2 p. m. and ball was fixed at

Warrants Await Slayer's Husband

indictment for embezzlement of \$50, not make this shooting futile, even if 000, which it is said he put into a he had to have me executed," she was

church building fund, according to the police. Friends of the slain pastor procured warrants and sent detectives to meet Father Strulynsky.

"Did It for Masses."

After a coronavir start existing in an according to the relievement of the policy of the po After a coroner's jury, sitting in an undertaking room growded with excited members of Father Stetsuk's Greek Orthodox church.

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16-mile Janesville-Evansville concrete highway, a project two years in construction, citizens of both cit-

ansylle-Janesville road dedication.
County Highway Commissioner
Charles E. Moore, who directed the
paving of the entire stretch, will
wicld the spade.
Ribbons will be stretched across
the highway by Eleanora Scott, Evansylle, and Gweneth Holt, Janesville, and will be cut in two by H.
B. Moseley, chairman of the Rock
county highway committee.

President Coolidge Sees Little

to be Gained by Conference.

would be useless even to start in mo-tion steps looking toward an economic conference until there were assur-ances that some success would attend the discussions.

Many questions foremost in conflict

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Crude Oil Increased

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Wichita Fails, Tex.—Announcement was made by the Humble Oli and Refining company here today that production of crude oil will be accepted without limit on the basis of 39 degrees or better gravity, at the rate of \$1.50 per barrel, This represents an increase of 50 per cent in price.

BONDS TAKEN BY ROBBERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Minneupolis — Negotiable bonds worth more than \$10,000 were stolen from the safe of W. S. Dwinnell, an attorney here, some time between Saturday noon and Monday morning, Mr. Dwinnell discovered today.

**RECKLESS DRIVER

PAYS \$10 AND COSTS

Reckless driving in the village of Footville Sunday cost Harry Olson \$10 and costs when arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court here Monday afternoon. He was arrested by Marshal John Rowald and pleaded guilty. Otto West, Janesville, was arraigned on an intoxication charge and his case was held open one week.

WORLD SERIFF

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**Two triple and two three pound water tornato mounts also are provided.

In addition to roout cruiser duty, the Marbhehead is fitted for carrying and launching airplanes and will be fully equipped with mine laying and launching alrelates and will be fully equipped with mine laying and launching alrelates and will be fully equipped with mine laying and launching alrelates and will be fully equipped with mine laying and launching alrelates and will be fully equipped with mine laying and launching alrelates and will be fully equipped with mine laying and launching alrelates and will be fully equipped with mine laying and launching alrelates and will be fully equipped with mine laying and launching alrelates and will be fully equipped with mine laying and launching alrelates and will be fully equipped with mine laying and launching alrelates and will be fully equipped with mine laying and launching alrelates and will be fully equipped with mine laying and launching alrelates and will be fully equipped with mine laying and launching alrelates and will be fully equipped with mine laying and launching alrelates and will be fully equipped with mine laying and launching alrelates and will be fully equipped with mine laying and launching alrelates and will be fully equipped with mine laying and launching alrelates.

NAB SUSPECT

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The Gazette bgeinning Wednesday will have a wire direct from its office in Janesville of Joseph Burry, St. Paul salesman, on highway 12. near Springfield Corners. The robbers took Burry's in New York city where the pennant games for the base-ball championship of the from its office in Janesville ball championship of the world will be played between the New York American League team known as the "Yankees" and the National League team, the New York "Giants." The latest edition of the Gazette each day will carry the result of the game by plays. You can get the best service in this news in the Gazette boiled down to essentials.

FOLLOW ACCIDENT TO RYAN'S KIN





White surgoons are fighting for the life of Aliss Adele Ryan, granddaughter of Thomas For-tuno Ryan, in a Long Branch, N. J., hospital, police promise sensational arrests in connection with the auto accident in which she was injured. Lewis Gordon Nor-

at High Tide. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Sam's fleetest fighting craft, the cruiser Marblehead, was to slip from the ways at Cramps shippard at high tide today. She was to be sponsored by Mrs. Hannah Martin Evans, first

gold star mother of Marblehead, Mass. feet in length over all and is 55 feet wide at load water line. It is modeled like a U.S. destroyer, except that it is seven times as large as the largest destroyer and equally as fast, its speed being more than 35 knots. Trial displacement is about 7,100

tons. There are four propellers, driven by cross-compound turbines which are capable of developing 100,000 shaft horsepower.

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The main battery consists of twelve 6 inch. 53 callbre rapid fire guis. The secondary battery consists of two 3 inch. 50 calibre, anti-afferant guns and two three poundars. Two triple and two twin above water tornado mounts also are pro-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Haraboo—Police last night arrested a man who gave his name as William Burke, Chicago, charged Chicago, charged bery, life and two with highway robbery. He and two other men are alleged to have held

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"The Little Church Around the Corner," Claire Windsor and Kenneth Harlan. "The Man Next Door." Alice Cal-houn and James Morrison, For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-

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People Flee as Floods Imperil Southern Cities

ly increased hourly today as another rise, reported several miles METS DE GOULTE above here in the North Canadian river swept down to augment the swollen stream which for three days has wreaked havoc in Action Follows Conference the lowlands. Scores of families have been driven from homes

by the water, which stands 10 to 15 feet in some places; railroad service southward from Oklahoma City has been seriously hampered. Street car racks and paving have been swept DYKE BREAKS: FLORIDA
CITY IS INUNDATED
Morchaven, Fla. — The dyke in
front of Morchaven broke ht seven
o'clock this, morning due to heavy
pressure of a northeast wind. The
break is reported under control but
water is rapidly rising over the city.
Flood waters have entered several
stocks.

> Little Apprehension Felt as Optimistic Reports Reach

President.

WIND FANS

OF STEAMSHIP

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Scattle The steamships North-western and LaTouche were hurry-ing to assist the motorship Kenne-

cott, reported aground on a rock off. Frederick Island, British Columbia, according to a radio roport received at the Everett, Wash, wireless station. The crew numbers 16 men.

TELLS GOVERNMENT

Hugo Stinnes.

WHAT IT SHOULD DO

LY DEFEATS FOSTER AND FACTION.

DOWN RED PLANS One Big Union Fails to Find Friend; Delegate Is Unseated.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Portland, Crc.—The American ederation of Labor, in annual con Federation of Labor, in annual convention here, resumed today with delegates kno ing exactly the strength of the developments late yesterday when it came to grips with the radicals.

The latter were routed in the inseating of William Danne, of Butte, Mont., for communistic netfvities by the vote of 27,838 yes, to 130 no. When the "one big union" proposition for amalgamation of unions came up there was not a dissenting yote

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ture—participation of the American survey of the economic conditions of Federation of Labor in politics—remained among matters to be disposed of when the convention reassembled today.

The report of the resolutions committee, including denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan and he feesight. The reports received by the president.

Assailant of Woman Is Suicide

INVESTIGATION fires for days. *WILL REOPEN* ON WEDNESDAY RUSH TO AID

tide today. She was to be sponsored by Mrs. Hannah Martin Evans, first gold star mother of. Marblehead, mass. The Marblehead measures 555 feet wide at load water line. It is modeled like a U. S. destroyer, except that it is seven times as large as the largest destroyer and equally as fast, its speed being more than 35 knots the concern furnishing the steel plans. the concern furnishing the steel plans and structural parts is expected to be

heard.

Attorneys express an opinion that the hearing will take two more days before the jury is given opportunity to return a verdict.

San Dicgo, Cal. — Testimony for the government in the Honda destroyer disaster inquiry was expected to be concluded today.

SUSPEND PUG FOR ONE YEAR

Trenton, N. J. — Mickey Walker, welterweight champion and his manager, Jack Bugiar, today were suspended for one year by the state boxing commission, as a result of the unsatisfactory fight in Newark last night, between Walker and Jimmy Jones, of Youngstown, O., the recognized title holder of New York.

FEAR FRENCH VESSELLOST [UT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

mandle, with a crew of 15 men and with about 25 others, members of their families, believed to be on board, is missing and fears are entertained that she has gone down with all hands.

WELSH SONGS ON TRAIN BY RADIO FOR LLOYD GEORGE

[HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Montreal David Lloyd George Tuesday enjoyed a round of golf at the Royal Montreal course. In the afternoon the ex-British premier was to leave for Ottawa. For his entertainment on the train the Canadian National railway arranged a radio concert of Weish songs.

MADE ON BERLIN BY MAGNATE.

With Brench Chief, Lo Duezselderf.

(BY, ASSOCIATED PRESS. Berlin - Drastic demands made of the German day, by the group of 1 ists headed by Bugo 8

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hours.
The industrialists also asked what the government's attitude would be toward the creation of a railwa dustry would participate.

Washington — Although not desiring to pose as a prophet, President Coolidge regards the business future of the country as promising and looks for a continuation of present conditions, which he believes on the whole are good.

The president has received, through, cabinet members, loaders in industry and agriculture and representatives of labor, information which has enabled him to make a survey of the economic conditions of STRESEMANN IS GIVEN
VOTE OF CONFIDENCE
Berlin.—Having given Chancellor
Stresemann a vote of confidence in the

Parley on Wheat Held Successful

FALLS 24 FT. IN COLLAPSE OF SCAFFOLD

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMMIN]
ETHANNIHE—Frank Putnam. 23, a carpenter, is suffering cuts about the face, severe bruises, and the dislocation of a hip following a 24 foot fall late Monday, when the scaf-folding on which he was working at the C. & N. W. railway shed gave

May.

Mr. Putnam was taken to the home of his mother, Mrs. Chirle Bullock, Montgomery court, where he was attended by physicians.

U.S. TO REST ON PROPOSAL

[BY ASSOCIATED PREES] Washington — The American government, having presented to the nations of Europe the proposal that an international commission beformed to ascertain Germany's ablity to pay reparations, will rest on that proposition and no further steps to bring it to the attention of European nations will be made.

BOOTLEGGER FOE FIRED ON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Chicago — One of two men tired two shots at Harold L. Hart, assistant United States district attorney, loday, as he was driving his automobile toward his home. Neither shot took effect and Mr. Hart drew a revolver and opened fire on his assailants, who escaped. Hart has been active in prosecuting bootleggers.

JUDA HIGH SCHOOL BIDS ARE REJECTED Juda—All bids for the new high school were rejected by the school board when opened Saturday, being above what is estimated as the cost.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednes-day; slightly warmer tonight except in extreme southeast portion.

warrants for grand jury action, Mrs. Strutyn-ted Tues- sky declared she had done the shoot-rutynisky, ing because "Father Stetsuk was a mey, Pa. hypocrite and a cheat," who has "pros-Grock Catholic priest of Ramey, Pa., onroute here to assist his wife, held for grand jury action in connection with the death of Rev. Basil Stetsuk, who was shot and killed Sunday in this presence of the congregation of the Greek Catholic church of Michael The Archangel. Father Strutynsky was formerly paster of St. Nicholas Greek Catholic church here and was succeeded by Father Stetsuk, Mrs. Strutynsky originally fold the police she had shot Father Stetsuk because he had accused her husband of misappropriation of Church funds, Her husband is under Indictment for embezzlement of \$50.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

BUREAU TO EMPLOY PLAN COUNTY HERD LIVESTOCK AGENT FOR INTERNA

Yearly Job Offered to J. C. Nis- Milking Shorthorn Breeders to bet, Show Herd Manager, by Farm Bureau.

Action to give greater service to the farm homes of Rock county was taken by the Rock county Farm Bureau executive committee meeting in the court house here Monday. This a part of the re-organization plans put before the bureau for the building all farm departments.

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Taking the stand that the bureau represents the entire farm family, sent out on the county and state fair sent out on the county sent of the views of the conner.

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Taking the stand that the bureau represents the entire farm family. The herd will be superior to that the executive committee took preliminary steps to, employ a home demonstration agent as requested by the rural vomen's 'clubs.

The bureau passed a resolution to employ Jack C. Nisbet, who managed the show herds, on a yearly basis to last year the county herd won contact the show herds, agent of the county.

ities such as junior cities, scrub-out campaigns and stock development. There will be a meeting of the Farm Eureau advisory committee on Friday evening in the court house to map out the work to be followed. Full support to the bursau plan of rendering service will be asked.

within the noxt two weeks the Rock County Bankers association will meet to hear of the agricultural program being advocated with the Farm Bureau as the centralized organization. "The situation is serious and there must be immediate steps to do something that will bring cash to the farmers," declared J. A. Craig. "There must be some means of soling the surplus stock of the county." Representatives of the Janesville banks who meet with Mr. Craig during the noon hour all pledged suping the noon hour all pledged sup-port and financial assistance if it be eded to establish a livestock de-

needed to establish a hivestand partment.

The executive committee agreed that a home demonstration agent to carry on work among the farm women was needed. There were two women was needed. There were two ways of meeting the request for such a worker, first by going to the county beard for an appropriation and second by a Farm Bureau appropriation to meet the state aid, it was declared that the supervisors were not favorable to adding more tax expense and the best means of starting the department was through direct bureau-funds to match those direct bureau funds to match those direct bureau funds to match those promised by the state. The establishing of the home demonstrator depends on whether a total of 1,500 bureau members are secured.

This agent will continue the clubs formed by the College of Agriculture field workers and take up rural home development work.

home development work.

Junior Club Binninget.

County Agent R. T. Glasseo was appropriated \$10 to help on the banquet given each year for junion club members on achievement day, when the buttons and cups are distributed. Six cups will be distributed for that day, five by the Gazette for the winners in the clubs and one for the club looy or girl having the best peoped book.

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to take out the show herds, which paid expenses, expires the 19th and a meeting of the advisory committee has been called to outline the work to be followed under the new forms.

The coffee you'll like—GONA.
—Advertisement.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen, Emery and Mattle Allen drove to Rockford, Sunday, and mot their sister. Minnie, who has been spending the past few weeks at Independence, Iowa.—Chas. Stuvongen is using crutches the result of a badly sprained ankle sustained in the football game between Rochelle and Rockford, Sunday.—Friday night the fadies of the Methodist clurch will serve support to the business men of the village, at the Odd Fellows hall. Oscar Nelson, Janesvillo, will be present and make suggestions relative to the organization of a chamber of commerce, or some organization.

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Solved of the Orfordville.-Mr. and Mrs. Wil ber of commerce, or some organiza-tion.—Some of the hunters who went tion.—Some of the nunters who went to northern Wisconsin after part-ridges have returned laden with this class of game.—The bake sale held by the Aid society of the Luther Val-ley church, Saturday, was a very successful affair, the ladies realizing more than \$60.

Important American Legion meeting at Club rooms to fight, 8:15.

Advertisement,

INDIAN CHILDREN BURNED Victoria, B. C.—Ceal oil, poured into a stove, caused the death of five Indian children in a fire at the Bella Bella reserve.

METHODIST BISHOP REBUKES THE KLAN IN MASK AND GOWN

Kittanning, Pn.—Bishop F. J. McConnell of the Methodist Epid-copal church was interrupted while delivering a sermon at the First church Sunday night by nine hooded and robed members of the Ku Klux. Klun. The klansmen marched down the aisle and the leader offered the bishop an en-

The bishop declined to accept it, saying: "You have a perfect right to your convictions but you have no right to come into a religious meeting with masks on your faces and you have no right to interrupt a religious service." The klansmen marched out.

Meet in Court House Sat-

urday Night.

foated in his class, and Abraham Batchedlor, the yearling bull of Rye Brothers that proved a sensational winner on the fair circuit this year. From the Traynor herd, which pro-

duced the grand champion female in 1921, a three year old cow is being fitted. Irving Rime, Orfordville, has two cows that should make promising

candidates for honors at the Inter

candidates for honors at the Inter-national.

In addition to the county Milking Shorthorn herd, Rock will be repre-sented by the Herofords from the J. C. Robinson and Son farm, Evansville,

been mailed to members before provi-ous meetings have been replaced this

Important American Legion meeting at Club room conight, 8:15.
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WORLD PETROLEÚM

ing of Views by State Executives.

By DAVID L. WRENCE Copyright, 1923, by Janesville Dally Gazette

ral states who have been invited to cral states who have been invited to confer with the federal government on the subject of law enforcement will be told what is wanted by the Washington administration, and virtually no time will be given for the airling of the views of the respective governors.

The announcement that the entire body of governors would come to the national capital will saturday.



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tiself.

Prosident Coolidge has let it be known that he wants the federal government's plans for co-operation with the states to be fully explained and that the object of the conference is to get the fullest co-operation in law enforcement. He has broadened the conference from its original program which was to have been devoted to prohibition alone. Now Mr. Coolidge wants all questions of law enforcement brought to the attention of the governors. Dry Program Staged -

In addition to the county Milking Shorthorn herd, Rock will be represented by the Herefords from the J. C. Robinson and Son farm, Evansville, sheep from A. Broughton and Sons, Albany, and W. G. Miles, Evansville, and the McLay Brothers are considering sending down a number of their winning Clydesdale that helped bring the blue banner back to the county.

LEGION WILL PLAN

FOR OCT. 30 SESSION**

The monthly meeting of the American Legion will take place in their fellow from the first place only. Mr. Coolidge hasn't taken as pronounced a standard to the annual election of officers at the meeting Oct. 30 will he made.

Vilns Whaley, state commander, is a sistantian of the Anti-Saloen league. FOR OCT. 30 SESSION

The monthly meeting of the American Legion will take place in their club rooms at \$1.15 Tuesday. Plans for the annual election of officers at the meeting Oct, 30 will he made.

Vilus Whaley, state commander, is expected to be here at that time and will speak. The election has been advanced from December to October by recommendation of the state dopart. the most effective appeal that had come from the White House since the

eighteenth amendment and the Vol-stead law were adopted. There are those in the "dry" camp who believe Fregident Coolidge would Tulsa, Okla.—A permanent world wide petroleum congress, embracing all branches of the industry, in cooperative effort for the advancement of the trade, was outlined by Fresident L. B. Jackson of the International Petroleum Exposition in his keynate address to thousands of oil men attending the first exposition in the common today.

Bladly have evaded the question of a governors' conference on prohibition if he cound out, however, that President Harding had piedged himself to dail such a conference. Mr. Coolidge did consider for a time a plan where by the governors would not be asked to come to Washington but their views solicited and the federal government's plans oxplained by an exchange of memorands. This how-CONGRESS URGED gladly have evaded the question of a

banquet given each year for junior club members on achievement day, when the buttons and cups are distributed. Six cups will be distributed for that day, five by the Gazette for the winners in the clubs and one for the club, boy or girl having the best record book.

Those who appeared before the executive committee to resultent of mond at Lac.—Miss Alice Wright of Milwaukee, was elected president of the convention here. Other officers are: Miss Fannie Madberry, Oshkosh, wice-president; Miss Bush Smith, Mrs. M. S. Kellogs, Janesville, Mrs. L. H. Campbell, Mrs. Harry Spooner, Evansville.

The contract signed by J. C. Nisbet to take out the show herds, which paid expenses, expires the 18th and a meeting of the advisory committee Des Moines—Den I Salinger, for move all doubts, for be't known Mr. Coolidge, was at one time an attorney for browing interests in Northampton, Mass., in the days when the local option fight was at its height. Since that time his veto of a beer bill damages against former Senator LaFayette Young, editor of The Des Moines Capital. In district court, Judge. O. S. Franklin directing that a verdict for the defendant be returned.

The Test to Come

Mr. Coolidge comes from a state in which the wet and dry question is not all one-sided and there are those in his own following who wish he would simply come out for law enforcement and let it go at that. They do not wreat him to become committed.

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the Ole Iverson farm, 1% miles west of Milton Junction, on

TUESDAY, OCT. 16, 1923 commencing at 12:30 o'clock, sharp, the following described property:

4—HEAD OF HORSES—4 One black golding, 7 years old, weight 1400; one black team, weighing 1400 each, age 7 and 8 years; one black more 10 years old, weight 1000 pounds.

15—HEAD OF CATTLE-15 Fourteen cows, to freshen soon, one bull, 15 months old. 85-HEAD OF HOCS-85

Seventy-two spring shoats, average weight 115 pounds; twelve year-ling brood sows. These hogs are all cholera immune.

175—CHICKENS—175—POULTRY—22—DUCKS—22
Fifty White Leghera hens, yearlings, fifty White Wyandotte hens, yearlings, seventy-five White Wyandotte pullets.

Two sets double harness, one single harness.

One John Deere corn binder; one Deering Stain binder; one Acme mower; two Janesville corn plows; one hay rake; one corn planter; one d-horse disc; one 3-section drag; one cultivator; two walking plows; one

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Mrs. Lane Bussey spent Friday in Jacob Marty was in Milwaukee last

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Gazette
Washington—Governors of the sevral states who have been invited to
The Strart visited in Janesville

Moore and Constance Hamilton were home from Whitewater normal dur-

ing the week-end.
Miss Genevieve Collins returned to
Milwaukee Sunday. She was home a week. Harry Borchardt, Beloit, spent Sun-

day at hame.

Fred Marty wont to Chicago Sunday, where he will be employed during the winter at the branch office of the Jacob Marty company.

Will Caple, Janesville, was home

ovor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gohr have departed for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eurroughs, Chi. cago, were guests of Mrs. C. A. Steele Sunday Mrs. Godfrey Zuercher is recovering from lliness,

Important American Legion meet-ing at Club rooms tonight, 8:15. —Advertisement.

MOVIE FOLK TO MEET Pittshurgh — Representatives of 12,000 motion picture exhibitors from all parts of the union will confer here next Sunday night on arrangements for the celebration of national motion picture day on Monday. Nov. 19 day, Nov. 19.

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375; New Ges Light company, \$480. HORION MARSH 40,000 acres, unsuited to any use at the present time, a proposition to \$155,500. Total, \$1,476,575. The proposal to dam the march is to Use Care in

Is of Interest to Janesville.

Madison—The condition of Wisconsin's forests is "dry and dangerous," requiring the greatest precaution to prevent serious fires, C. L. Harrington, in charge of the forestry department of the state conservation commission declared today.

Thousands of small fires have broken out in the cut over section of the state, due largely to fires started by settlers clearing land.
Once started at this time of year, these fires often become unmanage-able.

Janesville.

Located on Rock river and consequently troubled with high water every spring likewise being the home of many sportsmen, Janesville has a two-fold interest in a movement being fostered at Horicon to develop the great Horicon marsh as a federal grounds. Preliminary details of the plan will be worked out at a meeting in Horicon at 10 a. m. Wednesday, to which newspaper men, sportsmen and

these fires often become unmanage—
able.

Hunters are cautioned to use care
in starting fires and to be extremely careful in putting them out after
use. Mr. Harrington said that the whole northern part of the state is at present blanketed with dry leaves and brush, which burn easily.

The delegates will go over the grounds and investigate the feasibility of the plan to build a dam at the foot of the marsh, thus making the visat tracts house for the marketes. vast tract a home for fish, muskrats, PROPOSED FORD DAM leasening the danger of high water and floods in the Rock river valley. The Horicon marsh covers an area of some NEAR IRON MOUNTAIN MEAR IKON MOUNTAIN
Mudison—The proposed dam of
the Ford Hydro-Blettic plant will
be located across the Menominee
river near Iron Mountain, Mich., the
railroad commission announces. According to plans three turbines of
\$2.00 horsepower each are to be installed. Electric power developed is
to be used at the wood working
plant of the Ford company.

The proposal to dam the marsh is to Use Care in

Camp Fire Use

Called for Wednesday

Is of Interest to and there is not enough water to keep the muskrats alive. Horizon sportsmen declare that if the conditions continue as they are there won't he to muskrats remaining alive next epring.

Plant your FALL BULBS now.

PESSIMISM UNWARRANTED Washington — Pessimistic reports concerning general Lusiness condi-tions are regarded at the treasury department as being unwarranted.

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A chapter about ready-to-wear garments that will prove most interesting reading and buying. For Wednesday and Thursday, we are going to quote Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear garments at prices you cannot resist.

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plant of the Ford company.

ILLINOIS BREWING

Chicago-Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson has issued an injunction.

ffective Oct. 16, closing the Citizens

company of Joliet, Ill., for

Fineld for fuel. Phone 109.

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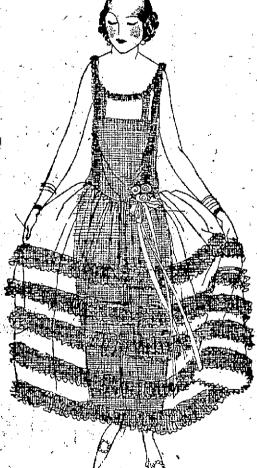
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—Advertisement. Fineld for fuel. Phone 109.
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Many Heating Contractors who display this sign are keeping their stores open evenings this week, so that husbands and wives can see Arcolatogether.

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This small number of Arcolas allotted to this city will be sold this week—Arcola week. Because of the shortage of heating equipment, no more Arcolas will be available until Spring.

We have not advanced the price. While they last, you can buy Arcola at these low prices, \$180 to \$550, completely installed, depending on the number of rooms in your home.

Think what this means! An American Radiator in every room; no rooms too hot; no rooms too cold;

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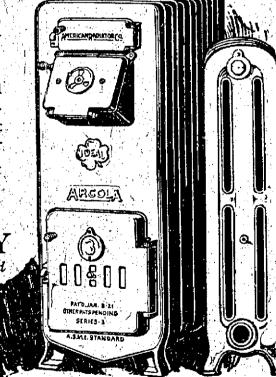
This is a great opportunity for a few homes. Will yours be one of the few? Go to your Heating Contractor today—or this evening; let him tell you just what Arcola will cost completely installed in your home, and how quickly and easily it can be put in.

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State convention of Women's Fed-erated clubs opens—Fond du Lac.

Attenden—Mrs. Itay FitzForaid, Myers hotel.

Sommunity Aid. Pressbyterian church-Mrs. J. B. Duthle.

Bridge-luncheon—Colonial club.

G. U. G. Cards—Mrs. Leonard Vogel.

Carnation club, Degree of Honor—Mrs. Henry Schmdt.

Missionary society. Christian church—Mrs. Claude Bacon.

Division No. C. Congregational church—Mrs. Clyde Iotte.

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peningr for Miss Peterson—Mrs.
Oberholtz, Miss Downs.
Crystul camp. R. N. A., supper—
West Side hall.
Women of Mooseheart Legion—
Moose rooms.
A. O. F. Auxiliary elects officers—
St. Patrick's hall.
Harvest fostival—Ruth Circle,
Christian church:
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Parent-Teachors association—St.
Mary's hall.
For Mrs. Zapinske—Mrs. J. J. Cunningham.
Order of Eastern Star—Masonic temple.

Width Couple Honored—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lucius Green, whose marriage took place Sept. 26 were grest of honor at a reception and dance given Monday night at the Country club by the bride's parents, Mr: and Mrs. Alexander E. Matheson, Mrs. Alexander E. Matheson, Cal St. Lawrence avenue. In the receiving line with the host and hostoss and the bridal couple, was Missions and the Bridal couple with solemn beneating opening with solemn beneating openin

Mr. Matheson. Yellow chrysonthemums in floor baskets made the background for the passets made the background for the correction line at which the 200 guests were welcomed. Wild asters, golden rod, and autumn foliage decr

guests were without an interest were week covering the rights.

Balley's six-piece orchestra, Rockford, furnished music for the dancing. A buffet lunch was served on the parch at a large table decorated with pink roses and snapdragons and lighted with old rose candles, in silver holders.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pullen, Evansville; Mrs. Chester Bennett, Donver, Colo.; Mrs. William Snively, Decatur, Ih.; Miss Luia Matheson, Elkhorn.

Eastern Star Meets Wednesday .-Janesville chapter No. 69, O. E. S., will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night in Masonic tem-ple. There will be initiation. Visiting members are invited.

Mrs. Iotte Hostoss, Division No. 3, Congregational church, will meet, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Iotte, 625 Frement

Evening—
Supper and bridge—Country club.
Banquet for grooms—Lakota club.
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Dinner party—Mrs. James Brady.
Grand hotel.
For Miss Froiden—Miss Helen
Campbell.
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WEDNESDAY, 6CT. 10
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State convention of Women's FedState convention of Food du Lac.

Missionary Women Meet — The Missionary society, First Christian church, will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claude Bacon, North Hickory street.

sub-deacon.
Tour hundred attended the ment

Four hundred attended the menting. Miss Josephing Connors gave two vocal solos, "Amulets" and "At Dawning" which were well received. Mrs. Henry Cassy played the plane accompaniment. Henrietta Kleir gave a reading "The Freckled Faco (Girl," and an encore.

The speaker of the evening was Miss Hendrickson of the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin. She gave an address on "Child Labor," telling the state laws regarding children

an address of Children the state laws regarding children being employed. Although Wisconsin has better legislation than meny states regarding child labor, the speaker said that the laws do not include employed in agriculture or in the theaters.

the theaters.
She told of the situation in Wis-She told of the situation in Wisconsin with children doing what is termed "home work" and working in the cherry orchards and bect iclds and urged the clubwomen to do their utmost to have bills passed which will protect the children more successfully, from working when they should be in schools.

Miss Mary Gosselin read a paper on the "Shrine of Anne de Baupre," a French shrine for Anne de Baupre, a French shrine located in Canada

To Elect Officers.—F. R. A. is to meet at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Eagles hall for the annual election of officers.

Mrs. Croft to Entertain — Eight women, members of a bridge club committee gave reports.

Mrs. Croft to Entertain — Eight den, chairman of the philanthropic women, members of a bridge club will be ignests Thursday, of Mrs. George Croft. 524 Linn street.

To Entertain Church Women — Division No. 8. Congregational church will meet Friday, instead of Wednesday afternoon with hirs. A. F. Aller, 601 Milwaukee avenue.

For Miss Freiden — Miss Helen Campbell, Town of Rock, is to entertain. Tuesday night, at a variety is to supply automobiles to convey

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

Shower in honor of Miss Frances
Supper and bridge—Country club.
Supper and bridge—Mrs. H. H. by Callending to the tax by Country and the book committee its to supper and other reading material to patients at the hospital.
To lettend National Missionary countries to supper and the book committee will provide a nursery for interest.
St. Billowing on the hospital.
The library supper and bridge—Mrs. H. H. D.
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Auxillary of the G. U. G. will hold regular meeting Thursday night in Torpsichorean hail.

Surprise Mr. Anger — Louis F. Anger was pleasantly surprised, Monday night, at his home, 520 North Pearl street by a company of friends who came in honor of his birthday. Five Hundred was play- day afternoon by Mrs. John Crowley, 1112 Ravine stneet. Eridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Agnes Mahoney and Mrs. Edward Schmidley. Lunch was served.

Mrs Michael Hayes, 177 South Highly of friends who came in honor of his birthday. Five Hundred was play- day afternoon and prizes to the company of the day afternoon.

Mooseheart to Meet-Regular meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion will be held at 8 p. m. Wednosday in the Moose rooms. Stunts and games are being arranged for the social hour which is to follow the meeting

Entertains at Hridge—Miss Helen Reardon, 1014 Wall street, was hos-tess Monday night to a bridge club. Prizes were taken by Miss Edith Honko and Miss Queenle Roherty. Lunch was served. Miss Edith Henke. Madison street, will entertain the club

Crystal Camp Plans for Supper— Crystal Samp, R. N. A., No. 132, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in West Side hall. The first supper com-mittee of the winter, with Mrs. Lovida Beilharz às chairman, will serve. A short eptertainment is being arranged.

Mary Cronin, this city. The center, plece for the table was a mound of

Honor Ashinnd Visitors...Mrs. C. S. Putnam and Mrs. Mary Doty were co-hostesses at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at their residence, 404 St. Lawrence avenue. The affair was given in honor of Mesdames George Sparin. ling, Thomas Bardon and M. J. Flan-lay, Ashland. Bouquets of pink roses

Entertuins at Breakfast—Mrs. J. T.
Hooper, School for the Blind, entertained at a breakfast, Tuesday moraing. Guests of honor were Musdames
George Spariing, Thomas Bardon, and
M. J. Flanley, Ashland, house guests
of Mrs. Anna McNell, Grand hotel,

Celebrate Eighth Anniversory-Mr. Celebrate Bighth Anniversury—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick I. Connors, 415 Dodge street, entertained at a dinner party in Milwaukee, Sunday, in honor of their eighth wedding anniversary. Those from this city who attended were Mr. and Mrs. George Sennett and Mr. and Mrs. William McCuc. Mr. and Mrs. William McCuc.

Rummage Sale Opens.—The annual rummage sale of the City Federation will open at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the building formerly occupied by Taylor Brothers at 417 West Milwaukse street, and will continue the remainder of the week. Mrs. Louis Amerphil is chairman and Mrs. George Fatzinger is looking after collections of donations. It is hoped that all who have articles of any kind for which they have no further use will donate them to the federation for this sale, the proceeds of which is used for civic work. Donations that cannot be sent will be called for by M. Fatzinger and her assistants. her assistants.

For Mrs. Ward—Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Kennedy. 722 Pleasant street, entertained at a bridge-dinner Saturday night, complimentary to Mrs. Near Callan Ward, Chicago, formerly Miss Mary, Cronin. this city. The center-9 8. m. Saturday. Proceeds of the sale are to assist needy ex-service men. Those who have donations are asked to call Mrs. Fred Ellis, 318 South Main street.

Farty for Daughter — Mr. and Mrs. August K. Ploegert, 556 North Hickory street, entertained Sunday at a birthday party in honor of their daughter, Dorothy Jean. It was the

decorated the tables. At bridge prizes decorated the tables are bridge prizes were presented to Mrs. Charles Touton and the guests of honor. Sixteen women were guests.

Church Divisions Arrange Meetings

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Thiston No. 46. Congregatingal Stridgy.

Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. H. H. bridge club. A luncheon is to be louis. Guests of honor will be Mrs. served at 1 p. m., at the Myers hotel Louis. Hobbins and Mrs. Frank followed by bridge at the Fitzgerald Jacobs, Madison.

22 At D. B. Y. Supper-Twenty-two young women attended the meeting of the D. B. Y. Girls at Presbyterian current, Monday night. Supper was served at 6:30 at tables decorated with layonder favors. The hostesses were the Misses Mary and Jessie Reid and Mrs. Bertha Gun-derson. Mrs. Winfired Hill. Gold-mith was constit of honor. She is derson. Mrs. Winitred Hill Gold-iderson. Mrs. Winitred Hill Gold-smith was guest of honor. She is a recent bride and was presented with a gift by the club. Plans were made to take up White Cross work. Mrs. Contey Has Csub-Mrs. John

Mrs. Conley Hus Club-Mrs. John Conley South High street, entertained eighb women at a bridge party, Friday. Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. Harry Ziegler, Mrs. P. J. Murphy, and Miss Mayme Elunk, A 'ca was served at 5:80 nd one table decorated with asters. Mrs. P. J. Murphy, Rockford, was the out of town guest.

America Grove Has Meet—America Grove No. 66. W. C. met Monday night at Janesville Center. After the business meeting, Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Anna Zempke, Mrs. Della Pollock, John Downs and James Fanning, Refreshments weer served, Mrs. William Warren, Madison, and Mrs. Jannie Williams, Eyansville, were out of town guests.

Give House Party—Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Grube, 208 Prospect avenue, entertained at a house party over the week-end. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Edwards, Miss. Lorene and Leon Edwards, Mrs. August. Braczer, Mrs. Fred Dornseld and daughter, Edna, all of Watertown.

Lancheon For Madison Women Mrs. John M. Whitehead and Mrs. Arthur Farris will, give a 1 o'clock luncheon, Thursday, at the Colonial



the Mayo hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hetherington.
Chicago, have returned home after spending the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Crownover, 114
Walker street.

Miss. Mary Frances Roach, 264
Benton avenue, is spending a week in Milwaukee visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Germscheid.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Chandler, Poter Goodlawn, and Miss Elste Rako, Waupun, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tred Connor, South Jackson street.

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connor, south Jackson street.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McVicar, 408 South Third street, are home from Minocqua, where they spent most of the summer. Mr. McVicar has purchased a lot near Minocqua, and plans to build a summer home there next summer.

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Harry, and Thomas Gaffey, Mrs.
Thomas Hefferon, this city, and Mrs.
Adolph Boese, Iowa, were in Wankesha last Thursday to attend the funeral of Edward H. Boese,
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lane, South Jackson street, motored to Gary, Ind. Monday, for a few days' visit.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Drummond, 642
South Main street, and Mr. and Mrs.
W. Ullus, 473 North Chatham street are home after spending, a week in the northern part of the state.

To Band Rebearsal.-With so many members playing with the Knights Templar band at the conclave in Milwankee, Tugoday, President C. H. Gibson appounces that there will be no relearsal of the Bower City band Tugoday night.

Important American Legion meet-ing at Club rooms tonight, 8:15. —Advertisement,



City News Briefs Junior Girls' Glee Club.-Organ

ization of the junior high school girls gies club has been completed and the following officers, elected: president, Ellen Meirose; wice-president, Dorothy Atwood, secretary and treasurer, Louise Harnsworth. The club is limited to 70 members

and at present there are six on the walting list.

A Thanksgiving program is being planned for presentation to the jun-ior high school during the latter part of next month.

School Board Thursday.—The reg ular meeting of the board of educa-tion has been postponed until Thursday night, when routine busi-ness matters will be discussed.

Picture Shown.—Motion pictures, showing natural scenery and animals and entitled "A Day in the Wild," was shown at both high school assembles Tuesday morning. Members of the staff of the student paper, "The Blue J" are expected to speak Wednesday. ,

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—Advertisement.

Weekly Gym.—Men of the high school and vocational faculties will hold their second weekly gym night Tuesday under the direction of Edward Gibson, coach. It is expected that most of them will be present. Women of the fa lity will also start swimming instruction Tuesday night with Miss Dorothy Krapf in charge. charge.

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ORDERED REMOVED

Council Acts Unanimously on Plea of Legion and Gold Star Mothers.

Removal of the honor roll board containing the names of Janesville men who served in the World war from the front of court house park was ordered by the city council Monday night, acting favorably upon

was orgered by the city council Monday night, acting favorably upon the request of the Richard Ellis post of the American Legion.

The resolution asking its immediate removal and indorsed by 14 foold Star Mothers, was presented to the city council by Vice Commander John W. Gross, Jr. Recommendation that the council not lavorably was made by Councilman C. Starr Atwood, to whom it was referred.

Through the motion passed by the council, the city manager was empowered to have it removed and destroyed. Mr. Gross stated that the Legion desired no ceremony in connection with the board's destruction, other than that which the council might deem advisable. There will, therefore, be no ceremony connected with the removal.

The question of what steps are being taken to replace the board, brought the information that the Lions club has a fund of \$1,000 towards a bronze memorial tablet, on which will be emblazoned the names of those who served in the war.

Beloit Girl Is Wed in Delavan

Merie De Monpigny, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John De Monpigny, Beloit Merle De Monpigny, daugnter of Mr.
and Mrs. John De Monpigny, Edolt,
became the bride of Bernard Mooney,
son of Mr. and Mrs. James B.
Mooney, Pelavan. The Rev. J. J.
Shanahan officiated at the muptidi,
mans. A brother of the groom,
Ciliford Mooney, and a sister of the
bride, Miss Priscilla De Monpigny,
attended the couple. The bride was
attired in a brown traveling suit
with matching hat and carried a
bouquet of bride's roses.
After the ceremony, A wedding
breakfast was served to members of
the families at the home of the
bride's parents in Beloit. After a
short automobile trip, Mr. and Mrs.
Mooney will make their home in
Delavan.

Mooney Will make their relationship to being an the Bradley Knitting company for three years and the groom is a student in the school of law at Marguette university. Milwaukee, He will return to Milwaukee in the spring to complete his studies.

City News Briefs They Will Marry—Application for a

marriage, license was made at the Rock county court house Monday at-ternoon by Edgar I, Jerseld and Haze, M. Peterson, Janesville.

Indian Ford Meeting-Milk products in the Indian Ford district will neet at the Ford on Thursday night County Dankers A meeting of the

County Bankers—A meeting of the thock County Bankers' association has been called for Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Grand hotel. J. A. Craig, Janes-ville, will speak on the agricultural development program of the county.

New Salesman R. L. Stephens, illwaukce, has arrived in Janesville become a salesman for the Service

ALIMONY IS PAID; SUIT ON FEES, COSTS

Instead of litigation to collect allmony and attorneys fees as previously published, the action against J. W. Westby, Beloit farmer, was an execution on a judgment obtained in a divorce action for Westby to pay attorney fees only and costs. He has paid the alimony according to court order.

OBITUARY

Tunor of Summer Proper unerall services for Summer per were held at 2 p. m., Tues-at the residence, 883 Caroline Proper were held at 2 p. m., Tuesday at the residence, 883 Caroline street with the Rev. R. G. Pierson, First Baptist church, officiating, Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery. Pallbearers were: Fred Booth, George Kimball, Edward McDermott, John Zinck, George St. Clair and William Cagen. ind William Gagen.

Funeral of Harry C. James Funeral services for Harry C. James
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James, former resident, who died
Saturday in Joliet, Ill., were held
Tuesday morning in Beloit with the
Rev. F. Spray, First Methodist
church, officiating. Burial was in Dakwood cemetery.

Caldwell Son, Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Nashville Tenn., who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. M. E. Sloan, Cullor apartments, Milwaukee avenue, was called home Monday by the death of her grandson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Caldwell, Nashville.

Mrs. John Devins. Mrs. John Devins, formerly a resident of Footville, died Monday at

her home in Beloit, where she has lived the past four years. Mrs. Devins was 56 years old and was married 31 years ago.

Surviving is her husband and sevel.

en children, George and Frank Ga-hagen, Beloit; Mrs. Mary Hvam. Roy, Esther, Margaret and Harry Devins, all of Beloit. Sisters, and brothers surviving are Mrs. N. Con-lin, Mrs. Joseph Wallace, Mrs. August Cohr, Mrs. Ellen Foley, Chicago; Mrs. Edward Welch, New York and Mrs. John White, Wyoming and Charles and Francis McCarthy, Chicago; and Emmett McCarthy, Chicago; and Chic

Funeral services will be held at St. Jude's Catholic church, Beloit, at 8 a.m. Thursday, and burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Janesville.

The Bake-rite Bakery has changed hands with H. C. Kliefoth as the new propriotor. Mrs. John Hagen has left ays.
She had been in charge of the bak-

not meet the notes which were due, the business was sold to Mr. Kliefoth y the Merchants and Savings bank holder of the notes. Mr. Kilefoth inends to continue the business.

Mrs. Hagen had a sult for divorce pending, but as her whereabouts is unknown, as well as that of her hus-band, it is believed she will not finish her suit here.

VIOLENCE, REVELRY AND DRUNKENNESS **CONVERTING CHURCHES**

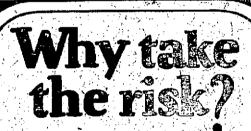
Milwaukec. Vlolence, reveiry and drunkenness are converting the churches of the world instead of the churches converting the world to them, according to a statement made in the opening address of the world conference of Seventh Day Adventists, the Professor C. W. Irwing secretary of the educational department he e today.

A great-campaign must be inaugurated to re-establish confidence camoing the students attending the Seventh Day adventist colleges and conditional wall as in the certain. to them, according to a statemen

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acadointes us well as in the certainty of the hearly coming of Christ, Prof. in war said.

The achools themselves are not to be held entirely responsible for the scarcity of young men in the ministry, the speaker said. Where the demonination now has 2,257 ministers, it should have 5,200 in proportion to the membership, he maintion to the membership, he main-



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for Annual Membership Canvass.

Five thousand dollars was collected during the forencon Tuesday by the 40 workers in the field for the Y. M. C. A. annual membership canvass, the first day of the drive. Amounts reported at the noon luncheon were as follows: C. S. Atwood's team, \$145; K. B. Jeffris', \$893; Ralph Morse, \$311; F. S. Baines, \$555; A. P. Aller and team, \$301; H. H. Bliss, \$154; Ed Amerpohl, \$771; H. W. Frick, \$467; W. B. Bailer, \$238; O. N. Nelson, \$162; Charles Touton, \$197; J. L. Wilcox, \$772; Jesse Earle, \$62; Other teams had not reported at 2 p. m. The total then was \$5,014.

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Dr. W. W. Willard: Beloit, spoke on "Service" at the luncheon. Music was furnished by a trio from Milton college. Oscar Nelson was chalrman. About 30 were present.

At Wednesday luncheon. Dr. W. A. Maddox, president of Rockford will give the address. Music college, will give the address. Music will be furnished by William Bennet and Sidney Bliss. Rev. F. J. Scripner will preside...

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Teams and their territories are ak follows: First C. S. Atwood, J. H. Hooper, E. A. Kohler, Harry Slegel, S. S. Solie, Fred Blakely, territory cast of North Main street and north of East Milwaukee street.

Second, K. B. Jeffris, George E. King, Louis Levy, E. P. Wilcox, P. S. Scarcliff, D. J. Luby, territory between River and North Main streets, including Jackman block.

Third, Raiph Morse, H. S. Haggart, George Jacobs, Robert Buggs, James Schaller, L. Woodworth, territory between River and Hayes block.

Fourth, J. M. Beck, Sidney Bostwick, Archie Fullen, W. W. Dale, Carl Dichis, O. A. Oestrelch, A. Hammarlund, west side of South Main street to Court and between South Main and River porth of Court street.

Fifth, F. S. Baines, P. H. Korst,

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Ninth, H. W. Frick, W. J. Hall, R., McKenzie, R. Merrick Cont.

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Ninth, H. W. Frick, W. J. Hall, R. H. McKenzie, R. Merrick, Carl Safady, the Rey. F. J. Scribner, north of wost Milwaukee street between River street and Franklin.

Tenth, Sidney Bliss, B. F. Cary, R. Curier, Malcolm Douglas, E. M. Erickson, George Paris, E. J. Sartell, south of West Milwaukee street between River and Franklin.

Eleventh, W. B. Bailey, A. C. Beignann, F. Capelle, F. Kennedy, L. A. Markham, E. Merrick, noath of West Milwaukee between Franklin and High.

Nelson, D. J. Melson, D. J. A. Chark, Phelps Lee and Dan Sullivan, Lakota members who are to be married within the next two months, will be guests of honor at a banquet of the Grand hotel at 7:16 p. m. Thespeches.

Twelfth, O. N. Nelson, D. J. Marcus, Richard Taylor, Charles Tallman, H. Shurtleff, A. J. Llyingston, south of West Milwaukee be tween Franklin and High, north of Galena.

Thirteenth, Charles Touton, M. Mouat, William C'Connell, I. F. Wortendyke, F. Howe, C. O. Muggleton, north of West Milwaukee street and

west of High.
Fourteenth, J. L. Wilcox, A. R. Glanier, William Schmidley, Harry Fox R. E. Wisner, George Sherman, territory south of West Milwaykee street and west of High street, north

street and west of High street, action of Galena.

Fifteenth, Jesse Fakle, J. M. Dorrans, H. J. Cunningham, Namps, V. Weber, J. R. Whiften, the Rev. T. C. Thorson, territory east of River between St. Lawrence avenue and In-Sixteenth, F. O. Holt, E. J. Hau-merson, L. F. Bennett, J. Pr. Ham-marlund, M. Weirlek, Allen Dunwid-die, territory west of Jackson street, and McKey boulevard, south of Ga-lens street. terurban tracks.
Sixteenth, F. O. Holt, E. J. Hau-

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OUIZ FRIEND OF NURSE

[av Associated PRESS]

Pit(sburgh—Walter Haule, a close friend of Miss Elsie Earthel, nurse who was slaim carly Sunday in the old Hussey mansion; was to be further questioned by police today. Alonzo Savago, negro voodoo doctor, is alleged to have confessed to killing the nurse, by striking her with a brick when she refused him payment for "curing her love ills."

CRAIG APPOINTED STATE DELEGATE. TO HARBOR MEET

J. A. Craig. Janesville; has been appointed as one of 50 /prominent Wisconsin civic; commercial and industrial leaders to attend the Great Lakes harbor conference in Madison Oct. 13-20. The appointment was announced Tuesday by Governor John J. Bialne. In addition to Wisconsin delegates, representatives from every port of the Great Lakes are expected. The primary purpose of the meeting is to join forces in the united fight against the continued diversion of an excessive amount of water through the Chicago drainage canal.

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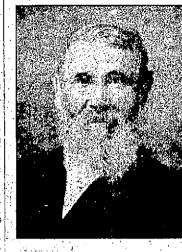
NEW TRACK STAR

Milwankee, Marquette university's track stock took a big jumb this week when it became known that Elljah Williams, the mercury-shod colored star from Kansas State normal, Emporia, Kan, had enrolled at the Marquette college of dentistry.

Williams shattered the Kansas state record for the 100 and 280 yard dashes fast spring in the Kansas relays' breasting the tape in the first event in 0.7-10 and sprinting the 220 in 21 4-5. At the Drake-relays in Des. Moines he came in third in the 100, the winner negotiating the distance in 9 4-10. He is a good broad jumper in addition; and will strive for a berth on; the varsity basketball team this winter.

winter.
Track meets between the freshmen and sophomores will be held this fall to afford Coach Connie Jennings an opportunity to look over his new material. Heineman, Milwaukee normal; Shimek, Kendsha; Donahue, Milwaukee Riverside, and Champney, Milwaukee West, are among the star restricts.

OLDEST RESIDENT OF FORT ATKINSON DIES SUDDENLY



Michael Gulan Pert Atkinson-Michael Quinn, 97 oldest resident of Fort Atkinson, who but a few days ago celebrated his hirthday; died suddenly at bls home

hirthay, died suddenly at ble home here at a m. Tuesday.

Mr. Tuinn was born in Telamore, Kings county, Ireland, Sept. 29, 1826, and came to this country in 1850. He went to Whitewater in 1867 and for more than 60 years has lived in Fort Atthison and vicinity. His deughter, Mrs. Walter Camp-bell, with whom he lived, survives

More Testimony in Cochrane Death

Coroner's inquest into the death of Claude E. Cochrane, killed in the Saxe theater collapse of Sept. 18; will be resumed in the municipal court room at 9 a. m.; Wednesday before County Corner Lynn A. Whaley and a six man jury. This will be the third day of testimony in the case and many witnesses are expected to be called:

TORMEY ACCIDENT SHOCK TO FRIENDS

News of the automobile accident avenue.

Seventh, H. H. Bliag, A. E. Matheson, Charles Chase. George Hatch, Judgo Charles Fifield, J. C. Kohler, B. F. Hocking, territory north of West Milwaukee street and between the river and River street.

Eighth, Ed Amerpohl, Robert Cuniningham, Welter Kohler, Joseph M. Connors, the Rev. H. Willmann, P. J. E. Wood, territory south of West Milwaukee street hetween the river and River street.

staged here.
Tormey at one time was in charge
of animal husbandry work at the
Wisconsin College of Agriculture and

FOR GROOMS TONIGHT MAKES LONG FLIGHT

day. There will be music, speeches and games. A large attendance is expected by Louis McCartir, chairman of the arrangements commit-

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

OFF TO MILWAUKEE Close to 100. Knights Templar of inesville invaded Milwaukeo Thursay with a 30-piece band, attending Ony with a 30-piece band, attending-the big Masonic conclave. Many of the Junesville celegation motored in for the program Monday night while for the program Monday night wh the remainder left early Tuesday.

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Fall Y. W. Activities Starting Well-General Secretary Due Home.

Fall activities at the Y. W. C. A. obtaining a vote of confidence, was are starting off in a satisfactory manner according to reports heard by the board of directors Monday varia, and by the passage of a social-night. The membership committee is tresolution endorsing the government's constitutional attitude toward was unable to announce the date exceptional measures in Bavaria. of the fall membership meeting as word had not yet been received from the speaker the committee hopes to secure. It was announced that Mrs. Allen

It was announced that Mrs. Ailen P. Lovejoy, Jr., chairman of girls work and Miss Marion Hamlen general secretary, were to confer Tuesday with regional officers in Chicago relative to plans for the state meeting of Girl Reserve, workers to be held here in February. Miss Hamlen is enroute home from her vacation and will arrive here Wednesday night.

300 in Swire Classon.

vacation and, will arrive here Wednesday night.

200 in Swim, Classes.

Miss Helen West, associate secretary and physical director reported that 176 girls are enrolled in high school swimming classes and 120 in Y. W. swimming classes. Registrations are still open for some of the gym classes which begin this week. Gym classes which begin this week. Gym classes are of three ypes, advanced, beginning and "individual health building.

Miss Helen King community girls work secretary, gave a report showing that Cirl Reserve activities are well latinched. Twelve senior girls have expressed a desire to work for larges to pay the export tax of 25 have expressed a desire to work for

have expressed a desire to work for Girl Reserve rings. Recognition ceremonials for new members are to feature all olds meetings this week. The Senior and Grace Dodge clubs Institute in Waukesha.

Institute in Waukesha.

A Y. W. C. A. Institute will be held in Waukesha. Nov. 15-17. Associations that will jardicipate are Janesville. Beloit, Freeport, Wausau and Waukesha. An institute committee was named of follows: Miss Gertrude Cobb. chairman; Miss Ruth. Jeffis Mrs. Fred Sheldon.

The service committee reported the insection of ten proofs the past

The headquarters committee try without funds to ascertain what try without funds to ascertain what a young woman he such circumstances will encounter in different cities. She had been referred to the local association by the police department and arrived in an exhausted condition late. Saturday hight After receiving the ministrations of Miss Sarah Sutherland who was on Miss Sarah Sutherland who was o duty at the time, the visitor pro-duced credentials showing her identity. She remained in Janesville over night and continued on her journey, Sunday with noting to report shout the heartlessner of this community.

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12 miles from Chicago, last might,
Lawrence Sperry, en route to his
home on Long Island from the air,
races at St. Louis in a filiver
plane, planned to fly into Chicago
today and remain here for several
days before resuming his fourney.
Sperry's plane has a wing span of
20 feet, 17 feet less than the flying
fliver of Georges Earbot, French
aviator.

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Jewelers to Meet TO GOVERNMENT in City Thursday (Continued from Pige L) ne communists; and the Bavarian copie's party, the Reichstag Tuesday onsidered the measure that gives the overnment extraordinary authority n dealing with economic and financial

Some 30 to 35 jewelers from this section of the state are expected to gather at the Myers hotel Thursday night for a district dinner of the Wisconsin Retail Jewelers' association. The state officers, including the secretary, A. W. Anderson, Neenah, are all expected to be present, as this is one of a series of meetings which the state association is promoting in several accessible cities in Wisconsin.

SET HEARING DAYS

FOR PENSION PLEAS

Because of an increase in the number, of mothers seeking pensions, judge H. L. Maxield has set two days month aside for the hearing of such applications. The hearings are held the first and third Thursdays of each

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Wednesday Specials Monarch Ketchup,

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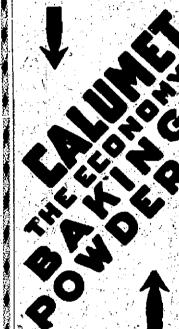
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City Business and Taxes.

While the assessed valuation of the city has city council took charge of the affairs of the city. been set aside for definite purposes by the former household purposes or small mending jobs. council and apparently, if not actually, with the purpose of handicapping the new administration/ But by judicious management and the installa tion of systems of handling purchases, the city council prior to the coming of the manager had been able, not only to live within the income, but to show a balance in the treasury.

Therefore more than the average interest is due for the budget which has had its first consideration by the council. There is promise that neglected. Then too, the city manager, with slowness and care, as belitting an examination of all angles presented, is inaugurating economies and proximately 160 degrees F. reductions in expenses to the end that each dollar, will be worth a hundred cents in service and in purchases.

There is plenty to do in Janesville. We have been wasting money in street work by a method of puttering which has resulted in our having to do the work over and over again. The manager's plan of permanency in construction and repair is the only effective one for a municipality. Combination of offices, elimination of interlocking jobs, holding heads of departments to rigid responsibility for definite results,-these are some of the things which the manager plan is aimed to accomplish, and which we are approaching in Janesville under the system which the people established last spring.

The council has become what it is planned that it shall be under the manager law-a legislative body-and the manager will take care of all the executive work. Elimination of boards and other intermediate bodies and officials will also tend to simplify administration and make for greater economies.

"Eat more wheat," says the farmer to the laboring men. "Then we must have more dough," is the courteous rctort.

Foreign Demonstrations in America.

Lloyd George came to America in an unofficial capacity. He has no office that would mean a mission of any kind to the United States. He is a private citizen visiting America. Of course America is interested in a man who for the longest period was able to weather both the close of the war and for years after. In New York he was greeted with two demonstrations of foreign born residents, one hostile, the other friendly. We have room for neither kind in America. When of our rioting troubles come from the fahure of foreign immigrants and freshly naturalized foreign citizens to realize that when they became American citizens or are making a living hard and very insoluble film. out of America they are no longer supp room for foreign divisions here and demonstraroom for foreign divisions here and demonstra-tions pro or con for visitors, are unwelcome and insulting.

This new give is still in a state of develop-

With so many autos owned by college students, midnight oil has considerable combustion.

A Death Trap for Game.

Newspaper offices have been deluged with circulars and literature of late from a group of persons in Louisiana asking that publicity be given to iments with it are asked to inform the vanted at \$1,000 each for the Capitalists Sportsmen's Club. This great property is located next to the game and bird preserves of the state which were purchased by the Sage and Rockefeller foundations and on which millions of game birds winter on the 250,000 acres. Protests have been made by representatives of both these foundations against the establishment of this club.

No such club should be possible. The birds, finding refuge in the preserves set aside for them, would be easy game for the "sportsmen" who held adjoining property. We want no such dostruction. It is a place for the Izaak Walton clubs to get as busy as they have over the Winneshiek bottoms and the preservation of that breeding and may yet be standardized so that the broadplace from the vandal and mercenary hand of casts will be both interesting and entertaining. the land exploiter.

If we are to preserve the wild fowl and the game animals it is time action in unison in all states was taken and a short hunting season with restriction of territory be made.

Maybe the city will have occasion to sell off a few unused swivel chairs.

of road from here to Evansville means another ing for a market will be impressed with the govstride toward a perfect highway system in Rock ernor's action in overfooking the pool and dealcounty. Those who remember the ruts and ing outside. roughness of the road to Evansville last winter, will appreciate the new one.

The Ldwell, Mass., Courier-Citizen voices a general protest over the quality of radio programs and calls for a better line of broadcasts. Much of it is more propaganda, third rate music and sixty on the average, it's a day of eternal rest.

MAKING GOOD GLUE

Washington.—Among the many things learned in this country during the war emergency is the secret of making a glue which will resist the effects of water. It is known as blood albumin riue. Prior to 1917 there were only a few com

panies in the United States that were using this glue and, practically all of them had formulas of their own which were considered secret. Now there is a formula, worked out by the government scientists at the Forest Products

Laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin, that is dedicated to the free use of the public. About 4917 there developed a marked demand

for water resistant plywood for military pur poses, and this created a demand for kinds of water resistant glues, both casein and blood al-bumin. This demand has fallen off to a certain extent, and blood albumin give is not used as much as formerly although it is admirably suited to many purposes and conditions of service and is still used by some manufacturers. However, so many inquiries are received concern-ing it that the Forest Products Laboratory has issued a bulletin and explanatory letter regard-

Prepared blood albumin glues are not offered on the market, chiefly because of the decrease of the solubility of the albumin with age. This kind of glue must be mixed from its ingredients at the time it is to be used. It remains workbeen reduced this year by \$464,000, the council able only for about the period of one working and city manager promise that the tax rate will day. For this reason the government experts be no larger than last year. When the present as it is not convenient to prepare in small quanthere was very little money available. It had all tities. There are other glues more suitable for

The glue is made either from the fresh blood of slaughtered animals or from the soluble blood albumin obtained by processing the fresh ply. To make the use of fresh blood feasible the supply must be readily accessible to the place of manufacture, inasmuch as fapid decomposition takes place and renders it unsatisfac-

tory for glue purposes.
Unless used at once the blood must be treated with a preservative or converted into a dried soluble form. The dried soluble albumin, used in all the experiments at the Forest Products Laboratory, is the form from which the glue is the amount appropriated will be some \$40,000 generally made and is obtained by subjecting the less than for 1923, and nothing necessary will be fresh blood to a process for removing the fibrin and part of the red corpuscles and then evaporating to dryness at a temperature below the congulating point of the albumin, which is ap-

In order to put the dried albumin into solution, it is necessary to allow it to soak for some time before stirring. It is advisable to add water at about room temperature to the albumin nd allow it to stand in a cool place for an hour or more before slirring. If particles of insoluble material appear, the mixture may be strained through a screen of about 80 meshes per inch. The dried albumin always contains less insoluble material and becomes more, and more inscluble with age.

The original blood albumin glue formula worked out at the Forest Products Laboratory was for the het-press process, but more recent investigation resulted in the development of a formula which in laboratory tests is said to have proved superior in several respects. This glue does not require hot pressing, but is used in a cold press in the same manner as casein or vegetable glues. The formula is covered by U. S. Patent No. 1,459,541, granted to A. C. Lindauer of the Forest 'Products Laboratory and dedicated to the free use of the public, as it was developed at government expense. The labora-tory states that it is believed that the formuld does not infringe upon any other, patent and that the user will not be molested in any wal-

The government can not guarantee this, however, or take any responsibility in the matter.

The new formula is as follows: 100 parts by weight of soluble blood albumin; 140 to 200 parts by weight of water, according to consistency desired; 5 1/2 parts by weight of ammonium hydrozide (Sp. gr. O. 90); 15 parts by weight of triomethylene (paraformaldehyde).

The blood albumin is covered with the water and the mixture is allowed to stand for an hour Then, when the mixture is stirred, the blood albumin will for the most part go into The ammonium hydroxide is now added with more stirring. Then the trioxmethylene is sifted in and the mixture is stirred constantly at a fairly high speed. Trioxmethylene should not be poured in so rapidly as to form lumps, nor so slowly that the mixture will thicken and coagulate before the required amount has been added, but no matter in what way it is added, but no matter in what way it is added, but no matter in what way it is added, but no matter in what way it is added, but no matter in what way it is added, but no matter in what way it is added, but no matter in what way it is added, but no matter in what way it is added, but no matter in what way it is added, but no matter in what way it is added, but no matter in what way it is added, the blood albumin mixture will be come fluid again in a short time at ordinary temperature but will return to a good working consistency in about an hour. It will remain in this condition for at least 6 or 8 hours, but when this liquid finally dries as in a glue joint it forms a hard and very insoluble film.

The cold-press glue, may be applied by means of a brush or mechanical spreader. Since no its states and candidates for United States senator of a brush or mechanical spreader. Since no its observance of pire prevention day throughout the first the driving states and candidates for United States senator of a brush or mechanical spreader. Since no its observance of pire prevention day throughout the most of a brush or mechanical spreader. Since no it is stated the reginal that the driving serior to be stated the portion to succeed the late William P. Dillingham.

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out of America they are no longer supposed to of a brush or mechanical spreader. Since no heat is required, the pressing is done in the same

a plan for a great shooting club in the marshes of tory as to their success, or as to the difficulties Southern Louislana. Four thousand members are the glue is suitable for gluing any material ex-

in making and using the flue, such as weighing and not) measuring all constituents, not using an excessive amount of lime or a strongly alkaline water, using cold water and not heating the mixavoiding the excessive stirring of the glue or agitation on the spreader, since that produces foamy glue, and applying sufficient pressure to insure good/contact but not enough to crush, the wood.

ancient vaudeville. Many of the lectures are mediocre in the extreme and wearying. One jumps from one station to another in hope of finding something worth while. Radio is young which they utterly fall to be so many times now.

"Neither King Nor Klan" is the slogan of the newspapers of Oklahoma and Governor Walton does not like it or the newspapers that print it.

. It is noted that the tobacco on the farm owned by the governor of Wisconsin was sold to a dealer outside the tobacco/pool. The farmers who Celebrating the opening of the cement stretch have made the pool possible and have been fight-

> Eddyville may be a good prison in which to place Bergdoll if he returns to serve out his sen-

Sunday used to be a day of rest, now to about

JUST FOLKS

To have smoothed another's way, Even by the smile you gave Or the word you had to say,

To have made another giad. He stood face to face with you. And your friendship once he had, This is being true.

To have been in time of need First to hurry to the gate, First to do the kindly deed, This is being great.

To have learned in selfish strife Little satisfaction lies, Serving is the joy of life, This is being wise.

ON THE SPUR OF THE

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GEN. JOSEPH HALLER

One of the outstanding figures of the World war. Gen. Joseph Haller, will be a guest of the American Liegion at its annual convention in San Francisco October 15 to 19, and then tour country for severa



weeks.
Destiny decreed that Haller should be born a Pole under the sovereignty of Aus tria, and for years led him through the tyranny of alien rulers. Then Joseph Haller became one of the saviors of Poland, along with Paderew-ski and other great figures. The Pollsh leader is fifty years of age and was helr to a vast estate. His heart was with his people as he watched the maneuvers of the hated

little dreaming that he would become a factor in the deliverance to freedom.

He led the Pollsh legion in the east against the Russians and served on the Carpathian front. When the treason of Lenine and Trotzky seemed to shatter the dreams of a re-established Poland he relinquished the fight. Haller and his Poles then joined the Russians and the Russians and served on the dramas of two reels or less, and 10 spring difficulties are again indicated.

States is not to be so greatly disturbed as it, will be later. Disputes between employers and employes, however, will be prevalent and there will be many labor troubles, it is faretold. Scarts plots that involve the United States in Toreign difficulties are again indicated.

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TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1779—Count Pulaski was mortally wounded in the attack of the Americans and French on Savannah.

A. A drop of 26 per cont in the cost of necessities occurred when Lee surveyanah.

ooser of orenestral music, which is a constitution today.

Major General Leonard Wood, U. S. A., governor-general of the Philippines, born at Winchester, N. H., 63 years ago today.

Alfred Dreyfus, central figure in the colebrated French army case of some years ago, born 64

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 9, 1883.—A wreck of a stock freight train on the St. Paul railroad two miles south of the city resulted in the liling of 31 hogs and 18 cattle last night. The train broke intwo and the accident occurred when the engineer backed into the other cars for coupling.

THIRTY YEARS AGO Oct. 9, 1893.—Six thousand Janesvil'e people have attended the world's fair at Chicago. It is said that each spends \$20 while there, as have taken \$160,000 out of this city.—The following have been ramed officers of the Odd Fellows: L. M. Nelson, J. F. Hutchinson, E. T. Taylor, John C. Stanton an E. J. Kent.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 9, 1903:—Don Farnsworth was elected reasurer of the newly formed industrial and treasurer of the newly formed Industrial and Mercantile association which met in Milwaukee yesterday.—The marriage of Miss Gertrude Masterson and Earle Atkirgon, one of the protiest weddings of the secon, occured Wednes-

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 9, 1913,-The new police signal system, Oct. 9, 1913.—The new police signal system, consisting of electric lights placed at important street intersections, is nearly completed and will be in operation early next week.—A shower was given for Miss Norah Nolan last night. Katherine Smith and Katherine Driscoil enter-



GLADNESS AND SINGING. Serve the Lord with gladness; come before his presence with singing Psalm 100:2.

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Noted Physician and Author

BRONCHIECTASIS

When the walls of a bronchial ube weaken at some point, from the ffects of some former inflammatoin of or about the bronchial tube such as influenza, the tube sometimes dilates or balloons at that point—the condition is called bronchiatain.

Here is a little note on the sub-ject which conveys a helpful sug-

Dear Doctor:
We thank you indeed for your reference to the clinic of Charles A. of He stated that he had written to stated that he had written to you and you replied, recommending him to come here. We are pleased to inform you that we find his case to be one of bronchiectasis, not tuberculosis as he had thought.

We have prescribed for him postural treatment so that the bronchiectatic cavities may be emutted five or six times a day.

with or without bronchiectatic pools.

A dilated bronchus acts not rarely
as the septic focus or depot of the
bacteria responsible for chronic ar-

bacteria responsible for chrome tritis.

The open air life is quite as helpful in bronchiectasis as in lung tuberculosis; the cibante right outside your own door is just as curative as it is at the end of the rainbow.

In some cases of bronchiectasis autogenous bacterin treatment is valuable. Autogenous means that the bacterin (vaccine") is propared from the bacteria present in the bronchial cavity or pool. And in this condition, unlike tuberculosis, deep breathing exercises especially when these are taken in the knee chest or the Fendelenburg position, ofter do good.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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(Any render can get the answer to may question by writing the Gazetie Information Bureau, Wushe, Ington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and inancial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubies, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your, question paintlys and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How many motion pletures ap-

chloride, yellowish green; and lithium chloride, red.

Are You Serving Well Balanced Meals

The problems of food selection often cause the conscientious housewife a good deal of worry. Adaptacy, wholesomeness, attractiveness, and cost must all be considered.

A new booklet entitled "Good Proportions in the Dict," has been prepared by the States Relation Service of the Department of Agriculture. This booklet covers thoroughly every detail of food selection, tells what kinds of food are needed, gives the proportions and amounts of food required, and suggests a number of means for well-balanced meals.

Every woman who is responsible for the meals of a household should have a copy of this book. Send for yours today. Fill cut and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. The problems of food selection

Fraderic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Dality Gazette In-formation Euveau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the book et "Good Proportions in the Diet."

Name -

Street ...

Why don't th' goverment

Horoscope

WIEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1923 Astrologers read this as a fairly rtunate day. Uranus and Mars are benefic, aspect, while there is later slight change toward adverse condiions.
The lunation of this date takes

The lunation of this date takes place when the luminaries are in sextile to Neptune.

Venus and Saturn are conjoined in the ascendent, while. Mars and Murcury are in the twelfth house.

The aspects are promising on the whole, for prosperity in the United States is not to be so greatly disturbed on the will be ter.

s foretold and one amous Americans will pass, it is orecast.

Uranus today is in an aspect supposed to be exceedingly favorable to aviators and inventors, who will be much in the public eye from now on-Chemistry and those who are inter

Chemistry and those who are interested in it have the best possible direction of the stars at this time, and women should benefit.

Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of a happy, successful fear. Those who are employed should be most diligent for they will gain promotion. The young will have much remance.

Children born on this day may be high-strung and fond of all the good things of life. These, subjects of Libra usually have splendid courage and are able to surmount all sorts of difficulties. limeulties. (Copyright, 1923, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Baltimore now has a steamship a day to the Pacific coast and five steamships a day to Europe.

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time the live-cent place as it hair's good for anything, unless we want t tip a Chinaman? Constable barin' a rum plot.

LUMBER MEN CONVENE

Day Phone, 40.

SAFETY FROM BLAZE
Oregon City, Ore. — Plant B of the Hawley Pulp and Paper company was destroyed early today by fire. The loss was estimated at \$750,000. Twenty workmen, trapped in the upper floors, escaped by leaping from the window.

The only bar that seems nationally popular these days in that against immigration.—Norfolk Virginian-Pi-Louisville, Ky. - More than one lot.

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IMPORTANT

By Wheelan

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

WHAT HAS GONE REFORE

Edgar Quenton Bartholomew had
two nephews each named the same,
sons of two brothers. One had been
absent in Europe for a term of years.
He returned to America to make his
home with his uncle. Here he met
another cousin, daughter of the uncle.
Orpha with whom he promptly fell in
love only to learn that the other Edgar
was understood to be an accepted
suitor. This Edgar and the uncle
quarreled. In this house there was a
mystery in the main stairs, steps other
than one's own followling up the stairs
as one walked and a breath of cold
air blown on one from some mysterjous and unaccounted place. There
was no love lost between the two
finale cousins and it was understood
that the one marrying Orpha would
be the heir to the uncle's fortune. The
uncle is iil and there is no hope for
his recovery. Edgar, who tells the
story, spends much of his time in the
slick room. Uncle Quenton dies suddenly after heing given a strong modicine. His will is missing, and search is
made for the person suspected of havmy administered poison. There were
two wills as one was to have left the
property in equal shares between Orpha and Quentin, while the other left
if all to Edward. Neither could be
death of the uncle.

The Coroler himself seemed to be

"We will now hear, as nearly as you can recall, what passed between you and your sick master on the night which proved to be his last? Begin at the beginning—that is. when you were sent to summon one or other of his two nephews to Mr. Bartholomew's room."

Bartholomew's room."

"Pardon, sir, but that was not the beginning. The beginning was when Mr. Bartholomew, who to our astorishment had caten his supper in his chair by the fireside, drew a small key from the pocket in his dressing-gown and, handing it to me, bada me unlock the drawer let into the back by his bedstead and bring him the two big envelopes I should find there."

"You are right, that is the beginning. Go on with your story."

I had nover been asked to unlook this drawer before; he had always managed to do it himself; but I had always the beginning of the beginning of the beginning. no difficulty in doing it or in bring-ing him the papers he had asked for I just lifted out the whole batch, and laying them down in his lap, asked him to pick out the ones he wanted."

"Did he do it?"
"Yes, immediately."
"Before you moved away?"
"Yes, sir."

"Then you caught a glimpse of the papers he selected?"
"I did, sir. I could not help it. I had to wait, for he wished me to relieve him of the ones he didn't want."

"And you did this?"
"Yes; I took them from his hand and laid them on the table to which he pointed."

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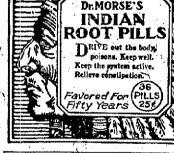
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scribe them."

"Two large envelopes, sir, larger than the usual legal size, brown in color, I should say, and thick with the papers that were in them." "Had you ever seen any envelopes like these before?"

"Yes, on Mr. Bartholomew's desk the day I was called in to witness his signature."

his signature."

"Very good. There were two of them, you say?"

"Yes, sir, two."

"Exactly, I should say."

"Any mark on either one?"

"Not that I observed, sir. But I only saw the face of one of them and that was absolutely blank.".

"No red marks on oither."

"Not that I saw, sir."

"Not that I saw, sir."

"Very good. Proceed, Mr. Clarke. What did Mr. Bartholomew say, after you had laid the other papers aside?"

"Tie bade me look for Mr. Edgar."

"He bade me look for Mr. Edgar; said he was in a hurry and wanted to see him at once."
"Was that all?"

death of the uncle.

The Coroder himself seemed to be awake to the full importance of what this witness might have to disclose; for he scrutinized, him carnestly before saying:

"Was that all?"

"Yes, sir, he was not a man of many words. Besides, I left the two many words. Besides, I left the awake to the full importance of it again till Mr. Edgar feit him."

"Where were you when he did this?"

this?"
"At the end of the hall talking to
Wealthy. There is a little cozy cor-Wealthy. There is a little cozy corner there where she sits and where I sometimes waited when I was expecting Mr. Bartholomew's ring."
"Did you see Mr. Edgar, as you call him, when he came out?"
"Yes, sir; crossing over to his room."
"And what did you do after that?"
"Went immediately to Mr. Bartholomew to see if he was wishing to go to bed. But he was not. On the confrary, he had another errand for

contrary, he had another errand for me. He wanted to see his other nephew. So I went below searching for him."
"Was Mr. Bartholomew still sitting

"Was Mr. Eartholomew still sitting by the fire when you went in?"
"He was."
"Vith the two big envelopes in his hands?"
"Not that I noted, sir; but he had pockets in his gown large enough to hold them and they might have been in one of these."
"Never mind the might have beens; just the plain answer. Mr.

"Nover mind the might have beens; just the plain answer, Mr. Clarke."
"Yes, sir. Excuse me, sir. Feeling afraid that he would get very tired sitting up so long, I hurried downstairs, found Mr. Quenton, as we call him in the library and brought him straight up. Then I went back to Weatthy."

"Is there a clock in the cozy

"There is, sir."
"Did you look at It as you came and went?"
"I did this time."
"Why this time?"

"First, because I was anxious for Mr. Bartholomew not to tire himself too much and—and—""Go on; we want the whole truth, Mr. Clarke."

Mr. Clarke."
"I was curious to see whether Mr. Bartholomew would keep Mr. Quenton any longer than he did Mr. Ed-

"And did he?"

"And did he?"

"A little, sir."

"Did you and the woman Wealthy exchange remarks upon this?"

"We—we did, sir."

"At this admission, I took a quick look at Mr. Jackson and was relieved to see alim make wanother entry? In his little book. He had detected here, as well as I, an opening for future investigation. I heard him, as it were in advance, putting this suggestive query to the present withesse:

"What had you and Wealthy been saying on this subject?" I know very little of courts or the usages of court procedure, but I know that I should have put this question if I had been conducting this examination.

The Coroner evidently was not at

ation.
The Coroner evidently was not of my mind, which certainly was not strange, seeing where his sympathies were.
"What do you mean by little?"
"Ten minutes."
"By the clock?"

"Ten minutes."
"By the clock?"
"Yes, sir," said rather sheepishly.
"Proceed; what happened next?"
"I went immediately to Mr. Bartholomew's room, thinking that of courso he would be ready for me now. But he was not. Instead, he hade me leave him and not come back for a full helf hour, and not allow any one else to disturb allow any one else to disturb him. I was to give the same order to Wealthy."

"And did you?"
"Yes, sir; and left her on the watch."

watch."
"And where did you go?",
"To my room for a mocke."
"Were you concerned at leaving
Mr. Bartholomew alone for so/long.

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GET-UP

HA-HA-I BET THEY ILL NEVER KNOW ME IN THIS TRAMP

GOSH-I GOTTA GET OUTA HERE BEFORE TUEY

SAY, COP, I THINK THERE'S

THIEF IN THERE - SEVERAL

WATCHES HAS BEEN

NOBODY COULD SHOULD, SAY NOT HORN IN HERE BROTHER, NOT A WITHOUT A CHANCST !! TICKET COULD THEY?

SAY FRIEND THEY ARE GNING THIS BALL WIN HONOR, BUT IT'S NO FUN DECAUSE EVERY BODY SEEMS TO RECOGNIZE ME IN THIS MONK'S COSTUME - WOULD YOU MIND CHANGING COSTUMES WITH ME FOR IT SHOULD BENNY MEETS MA HTW UNEXPECTED BIT OF LUCK 4

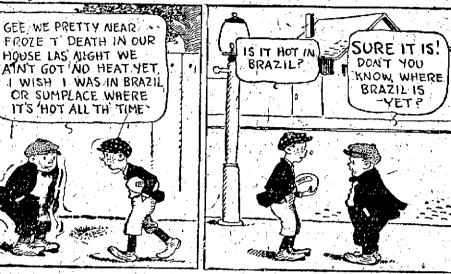


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TUBBY

Lots of Folks Do That

MEAN.







Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, In Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is there any close your lips to let yourself cure at all for jealousy when there is think he is false to you. To reason to be jealous? I am 18 years cid and have been married eight months. At first when I was married I fidn't love iny husband and I prayed every night that I would learn to, love him because he was so good. Now I love him too much and find I love him more every day.

The is 18 too and very good looking. Every one goes crazy about him. Yesterday three girls, their boy friends, he and I went for a ride. I was in the front with another girl and fellow. My husband was in the back. Little did I realize how greedy I am getting for I was so jenious. He paid he has asked me to go for a walk li prayed every night that I would learn to love him because he was so good. Now I love him more wery day.

I he is 19 too and very good locking. Every one goes crazy shout him. Yesterday three girls, their boy friends, he and I went for a ride. I was in the front with another girl and fellow. My husband was in the back. Little did I realize how greedy I am getting for I was so lead in the country, not far from my anti-house. Many times when I have leven him and thing to imake me casious. I guess he not lied to us, but I wasn't used to his being so friendly to others. I must admit there was not a thing to imake me casious. I guess he notled how I felt because he tried as hard afterward to avoid a valuarel, but I couldn't help telling him how I felt. Me told me he could never like anyone else and babled me. I don't advantage of the kindness and kept I turn and in the ord hid flost patishes. I wouldn't be so first too much or I wouldn't be so first too much and carry on your give ance until your nest contrary to your judgment and carry on your grievance until your husband loses patience?

The way for you to control your judgment and carry on your grievance until your husband loses patience?

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Mrs. A. W. P. writes:

go on the pay roll beginning today,
"Zeno, your grandma," I answered. I go on that pay roll as
Ajax this year.""—Everybody's.

beans and some money every once

in a while.

"The next season came and I was up against it, after a long, hard winter, so I wired for a ticket, got it and reported.

"Clad to see you, Zeno, the hose

told me as he shook hadds

Beauty

cold water. Such treatment closes the pores and stimulates the circulation, improving the condition. If pores are enlarged, add a few drops of benzoin to the cold water rinse, fled Face-Consult a doctor about your skin since medicated soaps have not helped its condition.

D. S. C.—Whiteheads are really imprisoned blackheads and the cure for them is much the same, after you have opened the head. To do this skin carefully after first applying peroxide to the parts.

Munde II.—For excessive perspiration under the arms bathe with hot water, in which there is, some powdered borax. Pewder, after bathing, with talcum that has been made antipared and dead to the purpose of salleylic and dead to the property and dead to the property in the power of the power and added to the property in t

septic by having five throns of salicylic acld added to four ounces of the pow der.

ungs and its mental development. In order to know the exact points on each of these you should wrige to your state fair department and ask for the charts they use at the time, of the fair in examining bables. Here's hoping you turn out a prize winner.

A mary and Helle—If you stand correctly and look as well without corsets, there is no reason why you should wear them. Wear a brassier's to support the bust and it will not be so noticeable. It is not advisable to prize winner.

Midge—To fill out the lower part of your face, massage a nourishing cream or cilve oil into the tissues

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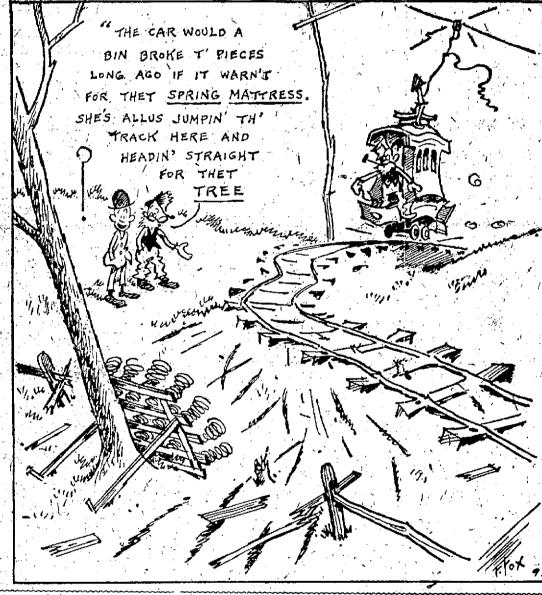
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tomatocs, one green pepper, ground, and one large onlon, also ground, to-gether, Drop meat balls into mixture and cook for half or three-quarters of the ball of the court

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY ...

--By Fontaine Fox



FODAY'S RECIPES;

French Tonat—Beat up an egg or two, according to the amount of toast you want to make, add milk, season with pepper and sait. Dip slices of stale broad in batter and fry in butter until brown. Serve with butter and syrup, sugar, jam, honey or other preferred spread.

Cheese Souffle—Make a cream sauce with one tablespoon of buttor one of

Cheese Souffle—Make a cream sauce with one tablespoon of butter, one of flour and one and one-half chys milk. Add four tablespoons grated cheese, stir until the cheese is melted. Fold in yelks and whites of two eggs beaten separately. Pour into well buttered plu and sprinkle top, with light crumbs. Set dish in a pan of whiter and bake for 20 minutes, 15 with the cover on and five with it off.

Meat Bulls—Form meat bulls of ground raw meat mixed with a little onion, green pepper, bread crumbs, pepper and salt, and one egg. Cook tomatoes, one green pepper, ground,

SUGGESTIONS Sauce Trature—To one cup of may-onnaise dressing add one tablespoon of capers, one of chopped cucumber.

wednesday—The Expression Counts

Tora Gloves—When the end of the finger of a glove wears out far and darn

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thimble in the glove linger and darn

Important Arteriam Legion meet—

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the head and hair in tepid water un-

JENQUIN'S EXT. COD LIVER OIL PILLS



W. Hare, McCue & Buss Drug o., Red Cross Pharmacy, In Evansville: Collins Drug Store, loneer Drug Co.

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ever seen," he cried angrily, striv-ing for a better view of the abomi ation."

"I came to the theatre by way-of an old-time medicine show and the circus," Ford Sterling, the actor-director, remarked the other day at Hollywood. "I'm an honest-to-Gad trouper and proud of it."

vas with a one-ring circus that was just about able to make its jumps "As my professional name com-menced with the last letter in the slipHabet I was last on the pay roll

YOUR BABY and MINE DY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED Mrs. Elifect is banny to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor. ly normal. Of course, if he is taller-he should weight more, and if he is shorter, less. Weight and height are supposed to be in accord with each other, rather than in accord with the child's age.

I am enclosing the leaflet to you and trust it will be of much help.

In examining p child the doctors take into account, measurements of take into account, measurements of local, chest, abdomen, legs and arms, the condition of the skin, the color of the skin, bright eyes, muscles, bony development of the head land chest, the tectn and laws; ears, throat, the way the child walks and stands on its feet, the backbone, the ankles and wrists, the heart and lungs and its mental, development. In order to know the exect whilsts. In order to know the exact points on each of these you should write to your state fair department and ask for the churts they use at the time of the fair in examining bables.

Mrs. A. W. P. writes: I have been reading your articles that are published daily, and will say that they have helped me a great deal. My boy is 13 months old and seems to be in perfect health. Sleeps all night and has two regular maps a day. I wish your diet list for babies for which I am enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope. Also, will you publish standard weights and measurements for a boy on 1 year? What are points required when examining a perfect child. Answer. It is so nice to hear of a perfect child. A boy of 1 year should weigh 21% pounds, and be 29% inches tall. He may vary a bit one way or the other and still be considered perfectand about half the time the cash ran out before they got to me. stayed, on for I was getting my

The near-sighted man and his wife were inspecting the latest art exhibition with critical case, says the Bison (U. of Budalo).
"That's the ugliest portrait I've

Dinner Stories



"Come away, you fool!" replied s wife. "You are looking at yourself in a mirror."

"I was the original Zeno, the boy clown, and with all the big shows when I was a kid, but my first turn

And Arms. In Small, Red Pimples, Cuticura Heals,

"I was troubled with tetter which a was troubled with tetter which broke out on the palm of my left hand in small, red pimples. The skin was red and nore and tiched and burned badly. By scratching it I caused it to spread. My hands and arms were disfigured, and when I put my hands in water they smarted and burned. "I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using four cakes of Soap

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and one large box of Olntment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Elma J. Pyle, 629 Millville Ave., Hamil-

on, Ohio.

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ATEST MARKET REPORT ROAD BUILDING 3 Billion Corn

cooperative marketing association had failed to stimulate any important buying. Heavy selling then set in and in some cases the price dropped 1½ or more in a vertical line before the fall was checked. After opening unchanged to ½c lover, Dec. \$1.00%@1.10, and May \$1.13%, @1.13%, the market went downgrade with little or no evidence of power to rully. Subsequently fresh declines took place under continued selling by traders, who pointed out that at best it would take considerable time before the new cooperative association could function, inasmuch as the plan would be in operative until 50 per cent of the growers had joined the organization. The close was unsettled, 1% @2%c to 24c not lover, Dec. \$1.07%@1.07%, and May \$1.12% @1.12.

Dorn and cats reflected the weak-ness of wheat. After opening unchained to ½c, off, Dec. 76@76%c. corn. suffered a decided general decline.

Reports that a corn products com-

75% @75% c. ts started unchanged to a shade r. Dec. 48% @43% c to 43% c, and showed a further loss. ovisions were weak with hogs Chicago Table.

	Open	High	Low	. Clos
WHE.	AT—			
Dec.	1.0934	1.10	1.07 1/2	1.075
May	1.13%	1:13%	1.12 %	1.123
July	1.09%	1.0934	1.08%	1.089
CORN			/ -:	
Dec.	.76	.7614	74 %	.753
May	.74 1/4	.74 3%	.73 %	.733
July	75 %	.75%	.74 1/2	.715
OATS				453
Diec.	.43 %	.4346	1256	.433
Мау	.45.56	.15 %	.45	.453
July	.45	.45	44 %.	.443
LARD			** 00	12.0
Cat.	12.07	12.07	11.97	
Jan	10.95	_ 11.00	10.82	10.8
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2 hard \$1.11% @1.13%. orn; No. 2 mixed \$1.05% @1.06; No. \$1.05% @1.06. No. 2 white 43% @45c; No. 3 Oats: No. 2 white 43% @456 hite 42% @4436c.
Ryc: No. 2, 71%c.
Barley: None.
Timothy seed: \$7.25@8.00.
Clover seed: \$19.00@23.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$13.2.0.

.20. .75@10.05 .Mlanespolis. .Wheat: 269 cars, com-

Mo. 1 northern \$1.100 (1.21), No. 1 northern spring, choice to fancy, \$1.23 of 1.27; good to choice \$1.20 (1.23; ordinary to good \$1.18 (1.20; Dec. \$1.17;

dinary to good \$1.18@1.20; Dec. \$1.17;
Mny \$1.20%
Corn: No. 3 yellow 98@90c.
Gats: No. 3 white \$014@39%c.
Earley: 50@68c.
Hye: No. 2, 66%@66%c.
Flux: No. 1, \$2.51%@2.64%
Milwankee.
Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.21@1.31; No. 2 northern \$1.19@1.27.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.06; No. 2 white
\$1.08\2; mixed \$1.04\@1.05\8.
Cats: No. 2 white 43%@45\6c; No. 3
white 43%@44c; No. 4 white 42\2@43\6.

3%c. Eye: No. 2, 734c. Earley: Malting 62@78c; Wisconsin 5@78c; feed and rejected 60@63c. Hay: Unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

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Classes.—Hogs: 27,000; slow undeven, mostly 10c lower than Monday's average and about steady with the close; 1800; 180 lb. averages 37,5100.

3.00; sorted 230 lb. averages 37,5100.

7.95; packing sows largely \$6,700,7.00; destrable weighty killing pigs mostly \$6,500,7.25; choice 30 pound ronsters \$8.00; heavy weight logs \$7,500,8.00; medium \$7,550,8.00; light \$7,200,7.00; light \$1,500,7.00; apking sows rough \$6,500,7.10; packing sows rough \$6,500,00; very slow; practically Consolidated Gas Consolidated Ga

37.10.
Sheep: 1,800; steady; bulk fat lambs \$12.00; culls \$8:00@8.50; fleshy ewes to packers mostly \$4.00@6.50;
Mallynukce.—Cattle: 900; steady; bulls \$3.00@6.00; calves 3.000; steady,

25c, lower. Efogs: 3.000; steady; 200 lbs. down 57.25@7.75; 200 lbs. and up \$7.60@ 7.50 Sheep: 500; steady; unchanged.

- PROVISIONS

Chicago.

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Butter: Higher; receipts

\$1838 tubs; ereamery extras 45 ½c;

\$1838 tubs; ereamery extras 45 ½ @44 ½c;

firsts 41 ½ @42 ½c; seconds 40 ½ @41 ½.

Cheese: Lower; twins 24 ½ @25c;

twins daisles 25 @25 ½c; single daisles

25 ½ @25 ½c; Americas 25 ½c; longhorns

25 ½ @26; brick 23 @23 ½c.

Eggs: Unchangod; receipts 13,667

cases.

Chienge.—Butter: Higher; receipts

8.328 tubs: creamery extres 45 ½c; standards 44c; extra firsts 43½ @44½c; conds 40½ @41c. Cheese: Lower; twins 24½ @25c; twins daislas 26c; longhorns

25½ @25½ c: Americas 26c; longhorns

25½ c: Springs 20c; roosters 14c,

22½ c: springs 20c; roosters 14c,

35; common to fair to good, \$2.50 @4.50;

ditto sacked \$1.20 @1.35; Minnesota and North Dakota bulk round whites

No. 1, partiy graded, \$1.10 @1.25; ditto sacked \$1.05 @1.20; Minnesota bulk

Red River Ohios, U. S. No. 1, and partby Fraded \$1.00 @1.05. ditto sacked \$1.00 @1.05; lotto sacked \$1.05 @1.20; Minnesota bulk

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Milwaukee.—Butter: Steady; extras size of the service of the

5.799; creamery higher than extrastible 47c.

Eggs: Irregular: receipts 23.116; fresh gathered extra firsts 40@45c.

Choese: Unsettled; receipts 43,903; state whola milk flats, fresh fancy 27@28c; ditto average run 265/c.

The and dressed poultry quiet; prices unchanged.

Cheene Murket.

Chiengo.—The cheese, market Monday had not changed materially from last week. The tone of the market continued weak and unsettled. Dealers were anxious to move supplies of fresh and held goods. Small trade, continued slow. Wholesale business was stagnant. Undergrade cheese continued to move in fair shape.

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Plymouth Cheese ductations for the week: Market un-

dalses and loung Americas not quoted.

Farmers' Copporative board cheese quotations for the week: Market lower: longhorns 24 %c; young Americas 24%c; squares 20c; twins, single daisies and double daisies not quoted.

Cabbage: Rochester, N. Y.—Demand and movement slowmarket weak; carlots 1, 0, b., usual terms, domestic U. S. No. 1, \$12.00@ 15.00; Danish United States No. 1, \$18@20 per ton.

15.00; Danish United States No. 1, \$18 @ 20 per ton.

Cabbage: Somers, Wis.—Demand and movement light, market unsettled, prices lower. Carlots f. o. b., 1 usual terms, U. S. No. 1 Danish, mostly \$13 per ton.

Potatoes: Waupaca, Wis.—Demand and movement moderate, handlings mostly to storage. Carlots, delivered, freight only deducted, sacked round whites U. S. No. 1, 90c@\$1.10; warehouse eash to growers, bulk round whites, U. S. No. 1, 60c@\$1, mostly 75c per cwt. Wisconsin shipped 62 cars Monday.

FINANCE

Well Street Nevlew.

New Yerk.—Stock prices continued to yield to solling presure at the opening of Tuesday's market and the opening of Tuesday's market needs on highway 20 to the Valuance on highway 20 to the Olds was not force on highway 20 to the Olds was not force on highway 20 to the Olds was not force on highway 20 to the Olds was not force on highway 20 to the Olds was not force on highway 20 to the Olds was not force on highway 20 to the Olds was not force on highway 20 to the Olds was not force on highway 20 to the Olds was not force on highway 20 to the Olds was not force on highway 20 to the Olds was not force on highway 20 to the Olds was not force

side of the market, on the long ceeded in uncovering a number of weak spots, particularly in the automatic and long and

fourth 44.8 \$97.12; treasury \$98.22.

New York.—Spot cotton quiet; mid-dling \$28.85.

STOCK LIST New York Stock List.

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NTHE COUNTY Washington—A three billion bushel crop of corn this year was forecast to-day by the department of agriculture. The country's total whom product to the product of the twent was placed at 781.737. Jones. Director of II. W. Ath-

lows: Beloit to Clinton, highway 01-13.5 miles.
Evansville to Janesville, highway 10—16 miles. Beloft to Janesville, bighway 10 Heloft to Jinesville, highway 19—12 miles.

Jinesville to Edgerton, highway 100—11 miles,
Jinesville to Foutville, highway 20—5 miles, of which 2.5 miles have been completed.

**Concrete Program
The remaining concrete program

complete." declared Commissioner C. E. Moore. "A part of the first half of the program was constructed at costs running between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a mile, as compared to less than \$20,000 a mile, as compared to less than \$20,000 a mile, the prosent costs. Also, the federal aid continues to come in and under the new tax regulations the county does not have to contribute directly to obtain this federal money. The fund will gradually be enlarged." The first payment on the principle for the bonds will go into the tax budget of Rock county during the coming year. The provision made is to raise \$100,000 plus interest for the next 15 years and the first payment on the principle starts in 1924.

A total of 25.1 miles of gravel road has been laid in Rock county this year.

year. While no definite figures have been

than \$20,000 a mile—a record for standard concrete road construction in the state."

Important American Legion meeting at Club rooms tonight, \$:15.

Afton.-Edward Uchling and son, Atton.—Edward tening and solutions at the home of a nephew, Otto Uehling —Miss Alice Campbell and Elliot Mueller, Miss Gladys Little and Harry Hanson attended a wiener roast at Crystal Springs, Tuesday night, Oct. 3, —Mrs. E. Otis attended and consecutors at the consecutor of the c night, Oct. 3.—Mrs. E. Olis attended it one o'clock luncheon Thursday, at the country club, Janesville, given by Mrs. George, Barker.—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kneip, Janesville, Visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falter, Wednesday.—Otto Uchling and Miss Ellia Uchling, Mrs. Charles Rinchimer, Mrs. John Brinkman and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falter, attended the concert, Friday night, at the Cargli Methodist church, Janesville.—The Ladles Aid met Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Jake, Holmes. Mms.

Crop Forecast

day by the department of agriculture. The country's total whoat product in this year was placed at 751,737,000 bushels by the department of agriculture in its prollminary estimate issued today, compared with a forecast of 789,000,000 bushels a month is shead of the 100 paving program a total of 40 miles.

A check on the treasury of the country shows that approximately 550,000 had been employed in building the concrete roads. There is still \$500,000 worth of road bonds to be sold and \$150,000 cash on hand, according to figures obtained by: Commissioner Charles E. Nicore.

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ACID AT ELKHCRN

Cottail coach of the University of Wes. Dayton Coon, Mrs. Clara Silling Bublitz and Veno Benser were severely burned by an explosion of a son the University of the University of the Sunted by an explosion of a son to head which Benser was currying into the plating room of the Etotton factory, Saturday, Benser was painfully burned about the barnes and neck and one arm was cut by the Shattered jar. Bublitz was burned about the logs and Finley received general burns, which will constine him to his home for some time. Finley had just returned to work after his honeymoon, having been married last week to Miss Cladys Shepard.

The fact that the three men jumphers which will be the continued of the problems serious burns.

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athletics, and ames Brader, assistant Mrs. Dayton Conch Mrs. Canh Mrs. Dayton Coon, Mrs. Clara Silling Mrs. Dayton Coon of the Silling As Rotary in the Charles Wolf, Mrs. Dayton Coon, Mrs. Clara Silling Mrs. Dayton Coon of the Silling Mrs. Dayton Coon of the Silling As Rotary in the Coon of the Silling As Rotary in the Coon of the Silling As Rotary in the Coon of the Silling Mrs. Dayton Coon of the Silling Mrs. Dayton Coon of the Silling As Rotary in the Coon of the Silling Mrs. Dayton Coon of the Silling Mrs. Da

Methodist church.
Clarence Brunkow, Magison, spent the week-end at his home here.
June Rose Scarless is ill.
W. W. Bagley was in Monroe, Monday.
A business meeting of the Baptist church will be held Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berkeness,

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Berkeness, Camp. Douglas, we're week-end guests at the home of Dr. Gifford. The Missionary society of the Eyangedical church will meet at the church Wednesday.

Miss Bessie Dunwiddle and friend. Miss Agries Amerpohl. Woodstock, came Friday for a brief visit at the home of the former.

Important American Legion meet-ing at Club rooms touight, 8:15. —Advertisement.

The deletes committee for the Elks' charity ball is asked to meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in the Elks' lodge rooms. Janesville City lodge No. 20, Odd Fellows, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in West Side hall, J. G. Brecher, recording secretary.

UTTER'S CORNERS

Utters. Corners — Mrs. Simpson spent the week-end in Beloit.—The county nurse visited schools in this vicinity, Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. El. Roe were visitors in Ft. Atkinson.

Jones, Director of U. W. Ath-

and moral courage which later is noon of the Jamesville Rotary crow, when the high school football team sat as guests of the club and listened to talks by T. E. Jones, director of athletics, and James Brader, assistant football coach of the University of

on the Olympic games. He mended that betting on one's team is false loyalty.

Speaking of the practice of some colleges in offering athletes pay and their board and other remuneration for their services. Conch. Jones. de. for, their services, Cosch Jones de-clared it breaks the moral fibre of a

as one of "Wisconsin's best." "Jimmy" Brader told the audience that "if you fellows on the high school leam and you husinessmen realized what kind of a man you have as a leader, in Eddle Gibson, you would give him everything you've got, for I know you have, one of the finest fellows turned out at the University of Wisconsin."

Reader said there are at Wiscon-Reader said there are at Wiscon-Reader said there are at Wiscon-

of Wisconsin."

Brader said there are at Wisconsin today two men who are ineligible because they played in Janesville and from competition this year. He urg-

fant for you are fighting in the ranks of amatours and are cheered even if you lose. In this game of life little sympathy is wasted on the man who does his level best and doesn't win."

A. J. Brandt presided. Ed. Leary

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Edgerton

Mrs. Walter S. Spratter Evansville—Rebelch, lodge No. 87 vill meet Wednesday at the Odd Fellows hall at 8 p. m.
Dr. K. W. Shipman returned the last of the week from a six weeks course at a hospital in Minneapolis.
Circle No. 1 of the Methodist

Jones, Director of U. W. Athletics, and Brader Are

Speakers.

Football was eulogized as the developer of character, a spirit of fight, and moral courage which later is

will Kinsmy returned to his home at Rice Lake after a visit with his

and the cousins of Mrs. Chester
Miller were here Saturday to attend
the funeral of Mrs. Homer Barnes.
Mr. and Mrs. George G. Reynolds
and daughtet. Medison, Mr. and Mrs.
The body was removed to the
children, Lodi, Mrs. Mary Reynolds
and daughtet. Medison, Mr. and Mrs.
J. C. Robinson, Miss Ida Emery and
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Autes were entertained at the country home of Mr.
and Mrs. Hugh Robinson, Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Follows, Mrs.
Herbert Durner, Mrs. E. J. Ballard
were Janesville visitors Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas,
Willis Miller and Wills Miller, Jr.,
attended the funeral of Mrs. Homer diared it breaks the moral fibre of a man to be offered something from the control of the chapel solution in the control of the chapel bell or sweeping the president's sidewalk."

"Such a man will be a leaner in his studies, a leaner through life, a paid-off man." Coach Jones, said. "He won't fight for a cause, he will want something for his services. What I am most interested in 1s the effect upon the younger generation."

Gibson Is Fraised.

The director of athletics took occasion to praise the "fine spirit of the press here which has the right idea and should have support."

Introduced by Coach E. H. Gibson as one of "Wisconsin's best," "Jintolication of Rock county women's clubs. Janesville, Monday.

John Higday is assisting his brother, Robert Higday, in the

clubs, Janesville, Monday.

John Higday is assisting his, brother, Robert Higday, in the

d the Rotanian allow in support and not allow in appropriate presentation of football Presented Team.

An appropriate presentation of football to the team was made by A. R. Glancy who declared it was a small indication of the support of the Rotary club which the team is given.

Beth Ahara, Magnolia, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ahara, while her mother, is attending the Advent Christian conference at Arens.

Mrs. Edwin Cary, was a caller in Janesville, Monday.

Mentrice Dell took an airplane Monday. She will

Janesville, Monday.

Miss Bentrica Dell took an airplane
trip too Chicago, Monday. 'She will
teturn Tuesday afternoon.

Roy Brandt, Minneapplis, was a
guest of the Rey and Mrs. A. W.
Stephens, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bodenberger

and daughter, Mildred, spent Sunday

Beloit.
Adam Luchsinger returned from Mercy hospital. Sunday.
Mrs. O. C. Colony was a Janesville visitor Monday.
Mrs. J. Spencer Pullen entertained at bridge, Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. James Townsend, Madison, were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Stephens, Sunday.
Miss. Eberlin, Portage, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Vill. Schneider and family.

Mrs. Eugene Williams attended a card party in Janesville, Monday

night.
Miss Frances Schafflizet, Sullivan,
is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. T.
Mawson,

OLD MILWAUKEE

PRIEST IS DEAD Widely known throughout the arch iccese, which includes the Janesville

At the Theatres

Torn between love and duty, the "little minister." David Graine, leaves his fashionable parish in the city and at a critical time, when the miners are threatening to strike, returns to the mining town where he was bean. The little Church Asound the Corner" is not the famous church of New York City, but a tary frame church which the Rev. Bavid Graham builds among the people of his boyhood.

Widely known throughout the arch dicesse, which includes the Janesville Catholic churches, the Rev. Thomas Fagan, third oldest priest in the state, died late Monday afternoon at his parish residence in Milwaukec. Eather Fagan was pastor of the Immaculate Conception church for 43 years, and was attorney for the ecclesiastical court.

He was born at Jackson, Wis., Jan. 7. 1845, attended St. Francis sominary, and was ordained to the priesthood Dec. 19, 1868, celebrating his first mass on Christmas day at Cedarburg. He organized the Immaculate Conception parish and convey for parish and convey in 1871, returning later, to the seminary for nine years, where he acted as a professor. Father Fagan had one of the largest private libraries in the state, numbering 17,000, volumes on every conceivable subject. He was an eminent authority of canon law.

The body was removed to the New Mothod Shoes are fitted so

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BEVERLY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Only 4 Remaining—Sewer Districts Wiped Out.

THE COUNCIL MEETING
AT A GLANCE
Abelished board of health and
ater board, vesting powers in city manager.

Did away with the 17 sewerage districts, making the city one

districts, making the city one sewer district.

Heard from city manager that the 1924 budget as tentatively formed will save the city \$45,000 as compared with 1923.

Discontinued all but four council committees which are superfluent since city manager took of-

Need for their continuance having eased since Henry Traxler took of-ce as the city manager of Janes ville he city council Monday night abol-he city council Monday night abolthe city council Monday night abou-ished all but four of its committees which since last May have taken care of the various departments of city government, in the absence of a city

manager.

The committees abolished are: Finance, judiciary, fire and water, highways, lighting, sewerage, license, parks, public buildings, purchasing, health and police.

The four remaining (are: Schools, in the four remaining (are:

clity Manager Trayler suggested that the committees-be continued for consultation purposes, pointing out that it was much easier to consult at the whole council. that it was much easier to consult a committee than the whole council. The councilmen were anxious to shift the responsibility where it belongs on the city manager. President Jensen said the committees are now superfluous, and the motion for their abolishment, made by Councilman A. J. Gibbons and seconded by Councilman William McCue, passed without a dissorting vote. man William account a dissenting vote,
Sewer Districts Abelished

At the suggestion of the city man-ager, the council passed an ordinance prepared by City Attorney Roger Cun-ningham, which abolishes the 17 sew-er districts, which become one district

Traxler told the council that the abolishment of the sewer districts was a matter of convenience in book-keeping, doing away with seventeen funds

ing, doing away with sovenines funds for 17 districts. As all districts are equalized, it will do no harm to discontinue them, he said.

A slight change will result. Mr. Tranker said in handling the cost of sewerage work. Whereas in the past the cost has been raised through assessment against abutting property, part on the sewerage district and the remainder from the city treasury, it will in the future come antirely from the assessment against abutting property and the balance from the general and the balance from the general Consolidate Booksceping

To Consolidate Booksceping.

Mr. Traxier stated that the books of the city treasurer, cierk and water department will be combined in 30 days, which necessitated immediate present of the evidence. passage of the ordinance.
Through suspension of rules, the or-Through suspension of rules, the ordinances abolishing the board of health and the board of water commissioners, and westing in the city manager, the powers and duties formerly held by these boards, were passed and become effective upon publication.

Vote 4-S for Permit Justin O. Gallup, 1312 North Vashington street won-his fight for, a curb filling station, when the city council granted him permission by a four to three vote, after a free discussion in which the prediction was made that curb filling stations must go eventually. Action on the matter had been postponed from two weeks ago.

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two weeks ago.
Voting are were: Councilmon Mec.
Cuc, Jacobs, Atwood and Manning,
Dissentiag were: Councilmen Jensen,
Gibbons and Gardner,
Argument over the curb stations
was renewed from two weeks ago
when Councilmen Atwood recommended that license be granted. Councilman Gibbons contended that the
council had no right to give away
the streets, or sidings for curb stations or any other purpose.
Called upon for an opinion on Mr.
Gibbons' contention, City Attorney
Roger Cunningham dissented, maintalning that the street is owned by

and another. If you are going to order them all off, all well and good."

A few years ago we moved the telephone poles off the streets and new we're getting almost as many filling stations as we had poles. Mr. Jensen declared.

Bidwell Makes Protest

The council heard Curtis Bidwell, whose license as a taxt driver was revoked two weeks ago upon the recommendation of the chief of police, following complaint by a woman's that the driver had refused to take her home, and left the cab for five minutes hile she was attacked by William Crouin. Bidwell wants his license back.

Bidwell said he was cursed by Cronin who ordered him out of the cab and threw his rain coat over his shoulders when he objected to getting out of the cab in the rain. Bidwell admitted upon questioning of Councinnan Gibbons that he was afraid of Cronin.

The former taxi-driver claimed that as Cronin ordered the cab he should go where he ordered, and that although the woman 'protested and told him to take her home, she had several opportunities to get out of the cab.

Will Investigate Case.

of the cab.

Will Investigate Case.

NEW INVENTION IN PLANE WINGS CAUSE OF EXCESSIVE SPEED

St. Louis—Double camber, wings which increased the lower and upper lifting surfaces of the plane, enabled the United States navy alpianes to attain unprecedented speed more than four miles a minute in the Pulitzer speed event of the in-ternational air races here last Satur-Commander Marc A. Mitscher

day. Commander Marc A. Mitscher, U. S. N., in charge of the navy entrants, declared today. Asked to explain why the Curtiss racing planes, flown by the navy entrants, made much faster time than the same kind of machines flown by army aviators, Commander Mitscher, disclosed that double camber, wings or convexes on both sides of the wings, which the army planes were not equipped with were rewere not equipped with were re-

sponsible for the feat.

He said the navy planes travelled as high as 30 miles faster per hour as a result of the wings, which, he added, were a new invention in airplane construction.

same purpose, and issuance of a permit to A. L. Maco to conduct a pool room at 405 West Milwaukea street. Madison street from Ravine to Jackson was ordered oited.

Jackman Farm in Harmony Is Sold for \$15,000

The Misses Mary E, and Edna J. Jackman, 504 South Garneld avenue, Janesville, have sold their 120-acre farm in the town of Harmony to Fullerton, who owns an ad-120 acres. The consideration

James Fullertan, who owns an adjoining 120 acres. The consideration
is said to have been about \$125 am
acre, the deed which was dated and
fied Monday containing \$15 worth
of United States revenue stamps.
The sale was made by Henry T.
Carpenter.
Eighty acres of this land was obtained in 1814 by Nathaniel Noyes
Jackman, father of the Misses Jackman, by government entry and has
been held in the family ever since.
The Misses Jackman made their
home on the farm until a few years
ago, when they built a new home on
Candeld avenue.

Are department would then be complete.

Revamping of the entry eigen
will be taken care of next year if
the appropriation for this purpose is
telt in the 1924 budget.

An appropriation of \$2,000 for improvement of Eiverside park is inprovement of Eiverside park is inthe dight adopted finding from the
ago, when they built a new home on
Candeld avenue.

half brother of C. S. Jackman and a full brother of the late Mrs. Thomas full brother of the late Mrs. Thomas Lappin. Part of this land was involved in the Timothy Jackman will case back in 1868, which was one of Wisconsin's most celebrated will cases, such lawyers as J. A. Sleeper, John R. Behnett, William H.) Ebbotts and Cassoday and Merrill being on one side, and Matthew H. Carpenter, A. Hyatt Smith, John R. Wihans and L. F. Patten on the other.

Important American Legion moet-ing at Club rooms toolight; 8:15. Advertisement.

VERMONT KOTERS AT POLLS TUESDAY

AT POLLS TUESDAY

[In ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Montpeller, Vi.—Voters of Vermont today were selecting party nominees for the special election on Nov. 6, to choose successors to the late United States Senator William P. Dillingham and Congressman Porter M. Dale of the second district, resigned, both republicans, There is no opposition to the nomination by the democrate of Park H. Pollind, n cousin of President Cooling, for senator, and of Eurton E. Bailey for that because the city is bonded to make year basis."

PRESIDENT OBREGON MUST SEEK CHANGE

Mexico City-President Obregon's personal physician announced late last night that the condition of the chief executive remained the same and that although he was not soriously ill it would be necessary for the patient: to leave the extreme altitude of Mexico City for a lower climate before a complete cure of the threat trouble could be expected.

CONSTANTINOPLE

IS CHANGING BACK
[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS]
Constantinople—All changes neces

DIES IN MICHIGAN Editor Gazette:

Called upon for an opinion on Mr. Gibbons' contention, City Attorney Roger Cunningham dissented, mainty that the street is owned by abutting property owners and that the public has an easement on the street.

Fresident Jensen predicted, the time when automobiles will be so numerous that the curbs will not befable to accommedate them and large areas must be set aside for parking space. He declared that some cities are taking steps to order official filling stations. He declared that there are now in the city.

Fale Renoval Recalled way any more and should consider the advisability of ordering all off that there are now in the city.

Fale Renoval Recalled was an invest several hundred delars in a filling station and them out later. Councilman McCuo said he did not believe it quite from the has one pump, "Mr. Jacobs said, referring to the fact that Gallup now has one pump and wishes to order them all off, all well and good."

'A few years are we moved the telephone poles off the streets analysis of the last volume of the herdbook of the sirects and poled. Shorthorns, this will be the last volume of the herdbook of the sirects and poled shorthorns, this will be the last volume of the herdbook of the streets and the many will pole the herdbook of the sirects and the more curb stations in now and order them one has one pump and wishes to order them all off, all well and good."

'A few years are we moved the telephone poles off the streets and the contains the herdbook to be published. ON POLL SHORTHORNS

[11 ASSOCIATED FRESS]

Infinition, Wis.—J. H. Martz, secretary of the American Polled Shorthorn Erceders' association, reports the issuance of the tenth herdbook of his organization. This volume contains the pedigrees of Polled Shorthorn sires numbared from 19,788 to 25,797 and of females from 1,918 to 15,393. As special arrangements have been made with the officials of the American Shorthorn Erceders' association for the recogning of, Polled Shorthorns, this will be the last volume of the herdbook to be published.

All Polled Shorthorns will be listed by the American Shorthorn Breeders' association with a special mark of designation.

FALLS WITH TIRE

FALLS WITH TUBE

IN MOUTH; KILLED Chicago — A bean blower, which ponetrated his brain when he fell with it in his mouth caused the death of John T. Hume, six, in a hospital here. hospital here

REPORT ON AGENTS. Mindson State departments are continuing to report on the number of traveling agents employed by the government to enforce its statutes. J. B. Bordon, secretary of the state board of public affairs, announces.

Important American Legion meet-ing at Club rooms Minight, 8:15. Advertisement.

FARMER, NEW GRID

will Investigate Case.

The matter was referred for investigation to a committee composed of Councilmen Jacobs, chairman of the ligense committee. Chief Newman and the city manager.

Assessmonts against property on Oak Hill and Thomas streets for water mains and Pine street on which a sanitary sewer will be built, were ordered flevied. Property owners on Oak Hill and Pine were given the option of paying cash or laving their property should for average.

Routing their property shoulded granting a license to deal in milk and croam to Dr. H. Schooff, renewing sioner of athletics of the Big Ten had of the Shurtleff company for the

Green County Workers Will Convene Next Tuesday in M. E. Church.

Monroe-The Green county Sunda Minroe—The Green county Sunday school convention will be held in the Methodist church, Monroe, Tuesday. Oct. 16. The morning session will open at 10, with C. L. Chambers as devotional leader. The remainder of the morning session will be taken up by discussions of the work by Hanry Elmer, Mrs. Minnie, Amman, Mrs. I. M., Webber, Milwaukee, and J. L. Rogers, Reports of county officers and amountenants of county officers and amountenants of county officers.

and amnouncements of committees, will take place before adjournment of the morning session. Y.

The afternoon session will open at 1 o'clock and John Burns will be devotifinal leader. Mrs. I. M. Webber, Milwaukee, will make an address on "Children Wo Taich," at 1:45, and another at 3:10 in the children's section on "Training in Worship." The roll call of schools will be at 2:25, and sectional meetings will start at 2:45. Efficiency in the small school will be discussed by J. L. Rogers. Other speakers for the day will be Mrs. C. S. Bender, Miss Alta Tochterman, and Mrs. Freed Moldenhauer.

There will be a song service devo-

There will be a song service devotional at the evening meeting the Rev. G. H. R. Kershaw.

\$45,000 DECREASE IN PROPOSED BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1.) tion for purchase of a motor driven aerial ladder to replace the horse drawn book and ladder at No. 1 sta-

tion is approved.

The motorization of the Janesville fire department would then be com-

\$5,000 for improvement at the park

told the council the \$2,000 would put the present road into shape.

Would Charge for Graveling.
Another imatter in connection with the budget to which Mr. Traxier called attention, is the payment of the cost of graveling streets at rublic, expense. Changing this policy to one whereby graveling is assessed against abutting property owners has been considered.

Mr. Traxier-pointed out that in the past not very good work has been done in graveling because of the practice to put just as little gravel on as possible and "get by."

Chish Insis in 1924.

President Jonsen called attention of the council to the fact that with a decrease of half a millioh dollars in the assessed valuation of the city.

RESUME OIL QUIZ ON WEDNESDAY

Iny Associated Press!

Madison—The investigation of the oil industry, as operated in Wisconsin, being conducted by Attorney Generial Herman L. Ekern, will be resumed Wednesday with Gilbert E. Roo as special examiner, the attorney generally department aliquided ney general's department announced today.

today.

A preliminary inquiry was held the last week in Soptomber, with officials of the Standard Oil company of Indiana testifying.

Adjournment was taken to obtain

figures showing costs of production and distribution of gasoline in Wis-

VOICE THE PEOPL.

Chicago William Henry Reduige Representing some 30 of the exton, president of the Santord Ink company, died suddenly yesterday at I want to enter a protest here against a Battle Creek sanatarium. He was born in Fredenia, N. Y. and entered the service of the company in 1869; the form of a table or some other suitable memorial. I am willing to suitable memorial. I am willing to ON POLL SHORTHORNS others, who feel the same, if some-

By BILLIE WINNER

If I Could Retread Tires-

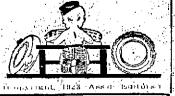
If I Could Retread Tires—

I WOULD follow the example of a man I know. He set up in business in a little shop on a busy street, securing on the installment plan a machine for the retreading of thres.

Then he did what seemed to be the most important thing proparatory to opening, up for business. He signed a contract for classified advertising in the leading paper. These Want Ads brought him business. He paid for his equipment and bought more. A little later he bought still more equipment and bought still more equipment within several months he had a number of men working for him.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Ft. Atkinson—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Galloway, W. T. Snell and family motored to Harvard, Ill., Sunday, to visit Mrs. Galloway's sister, Mrs. R. Springstein and family.

C. E. Klasen and wife, Miss Minnie Stabenow and Abble Kyle were Sul-livan cullers, Sunday.

Paul B. Fisher has been confined to the house for a week with duingy.

Miss Mary Hart, Oconomowoc, spent the week-snd at her home. ere. Arthur Vickery and daughter, Mil-

ville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Della Dee.
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Slevert motored to Platteville, Monday, to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Solt. Glenn Vosburg went to Ripon Saturday to referee the Ripon-Northwestern football game.
Mrs. Harry Mueller and Mrs. Olga Hodse motored to Fond du Lac. Sunday.

day. Mr. and Mrs. Will Leonard and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Will Loonard and Mrs. and Mrs. Oliver Friedel took an auto trip to Racine and Konosha, Sunday. Olifford Mattaon has sold his building to George Enrick.

Gust Demas, proprietor of the Crystal cafe, diched his car Sunday night to preyent a collision with another car on the Janesville road.

MEVIEW IS DECLINED.

Windington—The supreme court
declined to review a decision in the
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Merchants bank of Monroe, N. C. Merchants bank of Monroe, N. C., and others, against the Fedoral Re-serve, bank of Richmond, Vu., in which it was held that states might authorize state banks to charge for ervices in the collection of checks

Important American Logicu meet-ing at Club ragas tonight, \$:16. —Advertisement.

. CALLED BY BLAINE

ladison.—Governor Blaine today called a meeting of the emergency board to be held in the executive office at 3 p. in. Tuesday. The gov-ornor did not explain the purpose of the session, but other members said

JEFFERSON -

P. Jefferson — The general term of circuit court was held at the court house here at 2 p. m., Monday, with Judge George Grimm presiding. The arson case, involing Horman Freite, Henry Voss and Rubin Strop was dismissed because of insufficient evidence. Edward Miller, Water leo, pleaded guilty to a charge of violating liquor laws, and was fined \$100 and costs. After drawing a jury for the case of the state vs. William, Rohl, for violation of the liquor laws, the court was adjourned until Tuesday.

The Woman's Club met with Mrs. A. A. Busse Monday afternoon P. About 18 nombers responsed to an entire the court was adjourned of the court w

here.

Arthur Vickery and daughter, Mildred, Madison, were week-end visitors of his mother, Mrs. F. M. Vickery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Lemke attended the wedding of Miss Regind Peters and William Rosenthal at West Allis, Saturday afternoon, Miss Peters is a sister of Mrs. Lemke.

After spending a week at Lake Koshkonohs, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal will reside in West Allis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ebbott returned from a motor trip through northern and wostern Wisagnsin, Sanday.

Mr. Rosenthal were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. They were antertained by Mr. and Mrs. They were antertained by Mr. and Mrs. They Misses Harvey, Garfield, and Nora Roessler spent the week end in Milwaukce.

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek—Floyd Stiehm. George Trachte and George Vergenz were among the university students who spent Sunday at home.

Postmaster Gibbert J. Greil left Monday for San Pilancisco, to attend the American Legion convention, He corrects to be come about three weeks.

Monday for San Prancisco, to attend the American Legion convention. He expects to be gone about three weeks. Evelyn Christians, Miss Kretz, Lee Flarsen, Herman Wirka and Bill Christians, university students, at-tended the dance Saturday night and spent Sunday at the home of W. A. Christ ans.

Miss Meta Sablen, local chief telephone operator, has purchased a new

sedan.

Herman Engel, who lived in Johnson Creek in his boyhood days, but whose home recently line been in Watertown, visited old friends here.

He expects to move to Les Angles,

He expects to move to Los Angles, Cal.

Business men held a meeting at the club rooms Monday night, to arrange for representation at the hearing to be conducted Tuesday night in Jefferson by the special legislative committee and highway commission relative to additional trunk lines.

Ernie and Walter-Baker, Ft. Atkinson, visited their parents here, Sunday.

Otto Kottke, Milwaukee, visited relatives here over Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Auer whi entertain the Swastika club Tuesday night.

V. L. Stichm was a business caller in Sullivan, Wednesday, English Ladies' Aid will meet at the Eutheran church parlors Wednesday atternoon.

AROUNDTHE nfternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Egwin Zimmerman and children, Watertown, visited relatives heye, Sunday. Madison, visited

her parents here, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Haas and daughters, Mrs. Rob Schuenke and daughter, Cathring, were callers in Watertown, office at \$ p. ii.

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Superior—John Greiff, 47, business man and resident of Superior for 13 years, died Monday.
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Club rooms tonight, 3:15.
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Saturday.

Miss Gretchen Dowe entertained her friend over the week-end.

George Vergence and George Trathe, Madison, spent Sunday with their parabate here.

ents here.
Miss Isabell Scott spent Sunday
with her parents at Madison.
Miss Clivia Heldmann spent Sunday. at her home in Jefferson.

of bors, Friday night.

A bazaar and supper will be given in the Lutheran church parlors Fri luy. Oct. 19. Mr. and Mrs. R. Staude and children, Rome, visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. Tadien, Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Dreoder Ruth Staude were visitors in Chi-cago, over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Auer and daughter, Marion, Mrs. Gliver Zim-merman and children, Miss Lecla Haman and Mrs. William Schev-chert went to Beaver Dam, Satur-day, to assist Mrs. Fred Haman cele-

Whitewater, Sunday. Delvin Dowe, Milwaukee, is home

Home on Furioush—Roland J. Shase, 133 North High street, is some on a 10 day furiough following his training at the Great Lakes Naval Station. He will go on board.

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Ladies' Winter Weight **UNION SUITS**

1924 State Bowling Meet Here May Break All Records_

Busy Man's Sport Page

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Two years ago, I was passed this spot. Then it was just wild, wooded hilly banks. But now, it has been changed to a natural park open to the public, free. It is New York state's second Hudson river playground, attracting thousands.

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Football claimed three victims Monday, Jack Trice, Cleveland, a sophomore in Iowa State college, dying in Ames, Ia., from injuries suffered in the Minnesota-Ames game Saturday, Price McLean, 20, center on the University of Kentucky football eleven, died as the result of injuries, received in the University of Cincinnati game Saturday. Harry Clyde Brown, right end of the Presbyterian college football team, Clinton, S. C., died from injuries received in practice.

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Superior—Superior normal is expected this year to again be one of the main contenders for champlonship honors. With a balanced team containing few outstanding stars, but with every man an experienced player and a fighter, followers of the Superior team are confident they will have a powerful scoring machine and a winner.

winner. Following is the schedule of re maining games:
Oct. 13-Oshkosh normal, at Su-

Nov. 10-St. Olaf college, at Superior.
Nov. 16—River Falls normal, at River Falls.

HOME RUN FEATURE OF SUNDAY'S GAME

The box score of the same fordville Sunday, which the Janesville Tanks won, 9 to 5, follows: Orford (5) A.B. R. H. E. Roherty, 1f.

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Products Bowler

Hits'em for 252 The Coaster Wagons took three straight from the Skudders in a Janesville Products lengue game Monday night. Landsworth turning in a 252 for high individual count and a total for three games of 529. The score:

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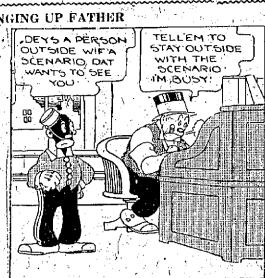
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LOSING SAINTS WELGOMED.

St. Paul—The St. Paul team of the American association, which lost a hard fight for the pennant to Kansas City, returned hume lust night to a royal welcome, and made plans for a barnstorming trip.

BRINGING UP FATHER





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Smashing the wood for three; straight wins over the trailing Bal-boas, the De Sotos climbed into a tie for first place in the Knights of Columbus bowling league, Monday night, sharing the loop honors with the Carrolls who were able to take but two from the Salvadors. The leaders are now closely bunched with leavery team, still having a chance for

leaders are no'v closely bunched with every team still having a chance for the prizes.

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Father Ulirich was high individual for the night's entertainment, turning in a 212, while De Bruin, was second with 201., For three games, Father Ulirich also captured the honors with a 541 (178-212-156). The La Salies bowled \$25 for high single game team while the Hennepins counted 2,260 for high three.

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the world, in the state, of New
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outside New York Didn't try' in
their bout last night.

More than 22,000 fans were
present, according to official
figures, and \$22,000 was taken for
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Soon after title fight started the
cry of "stalling" was taken up by
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called a halt. No decision was
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for 12 rounds. The proceeds were
ordered given to the Elizabeth
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Will Get Big Funds

CENTER SINGLE MEN. VICTORIOUS, 6-5 The Center single men. defeated

the Center married men Sunday 6 to 5 at the pionic given by the Ladies' Aideof the Lutherant church of Center. The game went 10 innings. E. Koehl clouting out a home run in the last half of the tenth, win-ning the game. V. Jaeger and B. Rochl worked for the single men

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The Funds of the North Copyright 1923. Sol Metzger.

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YES, WE GAWE THEM COOPERATION!

Triumph of Gazette Merchandising

Here's the confidence a \$60,000,000 Business Has in the Gazette

TATE SELECTED Janesville as the first city, not only in Wisconsin, but in the United States to carry the special advertising campaign on Eline's Chocolate bars which started in your issue of Monday, October 8th, because we knew that we could absolutely count on cooperation from your merchandising department, because the field you cover is a diversified and representative one and because you publish a thoroughly modern, up-to-the-minute newspaper, which is read and believed and

which can get quick action for any advertiser. "Our judgment has been absolutely vindicat-, ed, you did give us co-operation—full 100 per cent—and the result was distribution on Eline's Chocolate Bars through 87 retail outlets, 72 window displays, an unusual line of connect ups through your local, display and classified departments. We know that thousands of the coupons printed in our full page advertisement will be redeemed and we confidently believe that there will be sold at retail during th next three weeks in Janesville more

than 50,000 Eline Chocolate Bars. We do not hesitate to say emphatically that this could not have been accomplished without Gazette co-operation.

"The Janesville Gazette is decidedly a credit to the city in which it is published and its power to create sales and business should be appreciated by local advertisers as much as it is appreciated among big national advertisers like Elines."

> ELINE'S, INC., (Signed) Fred M. Meller, -District Manager Wisconsin.

- The Gazette Merchandising Service Department will arrange for demonstrations of your products; will schedule and manage-window display campaigns; and will secure displays in the dealers' stores.
- When a manufacturer places a non-cancellable contract for advertising with the Gazette of sufficient magnitude to establish his product in this market—a member of our Merchan-dising 'Service' Department is assigned to work with the manufacturer's salesmen and to assist them in securing distribution and dealer cooperation.
- Many small services are rendered by the Merchandising Service Department in addition to the larger ones outlined here. Broadsides are prepared and mailed at a minor cost to the advertiser. The local display advertising department secures local connect-ups for national campaigns. Jobbing connections will be secured if desired. A large display win-dow in Gazette building furnished free to advertisers for ten days to two weeks at start of campaign as tie-up.
- The manufacturer is kept constantly advised of the progress of his campaign. His dealer quently checked. A complete report is made and submitted of all cooperation rendered by the Merchandising Service Department and results secured at the end of the campaign.

GAZETTE FACTS

- The Gazette Merchandising Service Depart ment has studied its market—Janesville and Rock County—and has published facts and figures about it in a book called "A RICH MARKET" which is furnished free of charge to any hational advertiser or agency.
- An exact analysis of Gazette Circulation has, been made—and is constantly checked and corrected according to A. B. C. audits. These statistics enable, the manufacturer to know the territory he covers when he buys advertising space in the Gazette.
- In order that many manufacturers may have accurate information about their product in the local market, hundreds of investigations have been made by personal calls on the trade. The results of these investigations are tabulated-without color-and furnished the manufacturer.
- To make intensive sales work easier and more efficient in Janesville and Gazette Territory, routed lists have been prepared covering every class of business. Maps and special lists are also furnished the salesmen of the advertiser.
- As soon as a contract is placed with the Gaduct are notified by mail that it has been placed and its extent. This helps break down sales resistance for the manufacturer's sales-



Do you need more intensive merchandising behind your sales effort in the Janesville market? You can get it here. Hundreds of the largest advertisers use the Cazette advertising columns regularly and are unanimous in stating that they get more and better co-operation here than in most markets and their sales here show the difference between weak, ineffectual efforts they get elsewhere and aggressive, intelligent merchandising helps that are planned and executed by men who know how on the Janesville Gazette. Janesville is one of the major markets in Wisconsin, embracing twenty-eight cities and towns covered thoroughly by Gazette A. B. C. circulation. The diversified agricultural, dairy and manufacturing industries supply a buying power that is always responsive to Gazette advertising, and is always present, not being affected by changing conditions—there are no hard times in this market. Here then is a place for live advertisers to concentrate their efforts. The result will be results.

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN.

Eikhorn.—The church rally par-de Sunday morning was an inno-ation and 24 automobiles with peo-de who could not march, followed the procession of the four schools, Episcopal, Congregational, Baptist and Methodist, extending over two blocks. Sherift Hal Wylle, horse back, led the march with two flag bearers, one carrying the Christian banner and the other "Old Glory." The band was an added attraction and called out many citizens along

the line of march. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doane, summer residents at Lauderdale lakes, will slose their cottage next week and will remain in Elkhorn during the the residence of M.s. D. D. Finch.
The Urbandale Farm milk wagon
was in another runaway Sunday
morning during the parade. Robert

Aldar was driving a single horse that became frightened by the band, the harness broke and he ran breaking several cases of bottles, spilling some milk and bruising Mr. Alder.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Priders and Alder. more Voss, Eikhorn', venerable and remarkable citizen was held at the Methodist church Tuesday. Rev. T. Parker Hilborne - Jucted an impressive service in the church she loved and had wielded an influence many years. Many will re-her as they last saw her in er 30th year laying the corner tone of the New Methodist church, nd at her last attendance at the W. and at her last attendance at the W. C. T. U. She recited one of the beautiful poems she had stored in her mind. The stroke of paralysis that caused her death, came Sept. 25. To the last be only son, J. Fred Voss, alderman, was the same comfort he had been during the years of her widowhood, her husband, John Voss dying in 1013. A prother also, survives at the old.

band. John Voss dying in 1913. A brother, also, survives at the old home, Wisbech, England, where she was born, Christmas day, 1833.

The Kiwanis club Monday, noon, was addressed by Bayard Lyon, reared in Walworth county, who has ed in Walworth county, who has spent the past decade as teacher; business man and editor in the far east. Mr. Lyon told at some length east. Mr. Lyon told at some length of conditions and xp. lences in the Orient. "Americans have today an opportunity in China which is unprecedented in the history of the Orient." Mr. Lyon Life. "By reason of the warm friendship between China and America, there is a double opportunity for Americans in China, both for service and profit." Mr. Lyon cited an instance of a joint Chinese and American enterprise in Tientsin which has been making an annual profit of 100 per cent in a spinning mill and said "the great opportunity today is for Joint Chinese and American enterprises, and Americans are able to step in

great opportunity today is for joint Chinese and Americans are able to step in ahead of all others in establishing such enterprises, because China has learned to look to America for everything good and trustworthy, this friendship having been cemented by America's attitude after the Boxer uprising and finally by America's part in the rece: Washington conference in obtaining for China a square deal." Mr. Lyon thinks that America must decide now if she is to take the major role in establishing trade with one of he three great nations. "Trade and industry are made safe for American and Europeans in China by means of political tislands, ruled solely by Europeans. These: "islands" are "great patches taken out of the heart of Chinese cities and set aside for European residence and business houses. Natives entering such an island are like foreigners in what was once their own territory. America refused to accept any of these islands or other Chinese territory and thus won the hearts of the Chinese people. This offers Americans their great opportunity to join in enterprises that neither could carry on alone, yet can be fremendously profitable to both." Social Mention.

Social Mention.

The regular meeting of the O. E. S. this Tuesday night will be followed by a social hour and refreshments. C. K. Dunlap has charge of the program and has procured the Hon. Riley. S. Young, Darien, to speak. Mary Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes, celebrated her 10th birthday. Saturday. She entertained 16 friends including her cousin. Eugene Scheibel. Beloit, who remained over Sunday. Refreshments were served at the close of the games. games.)

Personals.

D. D. Graff attended a jewölers' convention in Chicago, Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyce, Dar-ien, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

ien, spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. Karl Horbst. Harrington, Schenectady, N. Y. was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Grant D. Harrington. Mr. Harrington is on the power and mining staff of the General Electric company and has been in Chicago two weeks, superintending the installation of electric geariess clevator. the first of the

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type to be installed in the country.
Miss May Lucas: a former high
school teacher, in Eikhorn, with her
mother, Mrs. Charles Lucas, from
Brodhead, were guests of Dr. Isabel

Barber, Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gill and family spent Sunday at Whitewater.
Mrs. Frank Slattery motored to Joliet, Ill., Sunday, with Mrs. Will family spent Sunday at Wallewater.

Mrs. Frank Slattery motored to
Joliet, Ill., Sunday, with Mrs. Will
Dooley and will return home Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Reynolds IGeneva, is spending two or three weeks visiting at Alexandria, S. Dak.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Ffunell, Lake Geneva, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tracy, Como.

Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Goodrich, were supper guests of Mrs. Frank. Abbott! Como, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Corge Boyd and family, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with the family of her brother, Robert Lannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant D. Harrington and son, Elliott D., were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

A. H. Kendrick, Delavan. Among the number were Mrs. Charles Sage, Mrs. Chester Bristol, Kendrick Willlams and Grant Harrington, who have beith death abstance of the content of the cont Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Geneva, is

liams and Grant Harrington, who have birthdays during the first half

SHARON

Shoron—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Willy and daughters; Marjory and Helen, left for Waupaca, Sunday, where they will visit with the Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Engelhardt returned from a visit with their son. Burton Engelhardt and family, Stratford, Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engelhardt, Palmyra, accompanied them.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters and children went to Milwaukee. Saturday, for a visit with relatives and to attend the wedding of a niece.

Mrs. L. Dorgan. Richland Center, who has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. L. H. Sawyer and family, returned to her home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer and children took lifer to Madison by auto.

Miss Vivian Peterson, Whitewater normal, spent the week-end at her home here.

Important American Legion meeting at Club rooms tonight, 8:15.

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Darien Mrs. Neille 4 Seaver, Sharon, spent Friday at the home of F. A. Parks,
The sophemore class entertained the freshman class Friday night at Reeds hall. A program and dance was held.

Miss Eva Bird was a visitor in Janesville, Saturday.

Miss Alice Peters, Footville, and Miss Lillian Peters, Janesville, were week-end visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters,

Miss Cornele Losce, Chicago, spent Sunday at the home of J. I. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Cua Peterson and

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Peterson and children were Janesville visitors,

Mrs. Lenna Stupfell and daughter, Mrs. W. R. Hoard, were Janesville shoppers, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Elkhorn, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Catherine Horch.

FONTANA

Fontana Mrs. Zina Van I eser and daughter Mary, and son, Leon, mo-tored to Janesville, Saturday, V Evelyn Smith and Kathleen John ston, Walworth, spent Saturday after-noon with Helen Smith: Norris Rowhotham, Beloit, spent the week-and with his brother, Lyle, and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long and Mr. at Delavan lake. Bert Traver purchased the Clifford

Sullivan home. The latter expects to move to the farm owned by Ed. Walter Waltworth.

Miss Allco Utesch and Robert Stev-

yard lot. "
Stanley Ashby's bungalow is nearing completion.
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SHARON WOMAN IS

BURIED, TUESDAY Sharon—Funoral services for Mrs. driver of a mule team in Dubuque, In. William Glisczynski, sister of Mrs. He came to Rockford 28 years ago John Formella. Sharon, were held and started as a motorman on the city Glisczynski was Mary Prodzinski and was born in Poland and came to this country when II years eld. She mar-ried William Glisczynski 51 years ago. They reared a family of 14 children 11 of whom are living.

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Miss Allog Miss Uttest and Kobert Stevenson were united in marriage at Rarvard Out. 6. They motored to Choleago, returning home Monda, the Choleago, returning home Monday, and spent, the Choleago, returning home Monday, and spen Donnelly QE Feinberg
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Snow FB Warren
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Point after touchdown: Bostad

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Referee Levis (Wis.) Umpire;
Huegel (Marquette).
Headlinesman Paige (Washburn)
Timekeeper, Dyer, Whitewater.

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ROBBED SECOND TIME Omaha — White L. C. Larson was litting in his jewelry store, figur-ng up how much two bandits took

was held.

Mrs. R. E. Granseth entertained her mother. Mrs. Mershmer and son and his wife, Chicago, over the week end.

The program and distributed by the state of the covered, bound and gagged him, and escaped with \$200 in cash and diamonds, valued at \$2,000. His Saturday night loss was about \$200.

"GUS" INTERURBAN PILOT HAS GONE 2,000,000 MILES

Lots of folks in Janesville who during the past three decades have used the Rockford and Interurban cars between Janesville, Beloit and Rockford, know August Messerknecht of South Beloit

of South Beloit.

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He came to Rockford 28 years ago started with the interurban company and has since been employed by them. Messerknecht has traveled an av-erage of 300 miles a day for a total of 2000 000 miles bout 50 kms the di-2,000,000 miles, about 80 times the dis-tance around the globe, (If Gus were to resign and try to duplicate the milage by traveling around the earth, it would take him 14 years without

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WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH, /

ome of George Winch, Sunday;
Miss Minnle Christensen is visiting ter brothers in Chicago. She at-tended the funeral of Miss Stella

$NO\ COMMENT$

Qual D'Orsay,

Neither could comment be obtained on Bavid Lloyd George's letter to President Wilson in 1920, which was published here, in which the former Brillsh premier pointed out that if reductions were made in Germany's reparation obligations, proportionate reductions should be made in the interallied war debts.

The declaration that President Coolidge was "unalterably opposed to the cancellation by the United States of the debt owed it by the European countries," eminated from

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NO COMMENT

ON WAR DEBT

IN FRANCE

Paris—The French government has no comment to make on the reported any of its debyers and should be liberal in the softeness.

no comment to make on the reported declaration of President Coolidge that the allied war debt to the United States must be paid, it was said at the Quair D'Orsay. Important American Legion meeting at Club rooms tonight, 8:15.

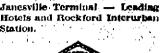
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day.
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Will buy a 5 room house just ments were served and the program of Mrs. I. L. Wentworth. Refreshments were served and the program of the year was planned.

a 6:30 chicken dinner was served.

MILTON

Milton—Don Dickenson, Claire, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dickin-son, Whitewater, spont last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edith Gray.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whittet left Friday morning for Chicago to spend a week with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Schwind,—Miss Kate Walker, Chicago, was a guest of Mrs. J. C. Anderson last week,—The Dorcas society of the M. E. church will meet Tuesday after-

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Coure for Rock County.

Mary L. Smith, as Trustee of the
Trust Estate of Daniel C. Campbell,
deceased,

Plaintiff,

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Rock County, Circuit Court.

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Maxine, E. H. Mattlee visted the has been scriously: ill —Mrs. Chien Danesville.

Warns Ressig Howe.—Mrs. Helen Mc-Pherson and Mrs. And Mrs. Natz spent Thursday in Janesville.

Wars. Chipman. Fred Taves, Beloit, was a caller her.—Dr. Leslie Mc-Coy, graduate of a New York medical college, and his wife and Mrs. Valley Mrs. Chipman. Fred Taves, Beloit, was a caller her.—Dr. Leslie Mc-Coy, graduate of a New York medical college, and his wife and Mrs. In thursday Guarter (NE%) of the Northwest Quarter (NE%) of the North

EDGERTON

MRS. CECIL DAVIS
Correspondent. Phone 259 White.
Edgerton — The Young Ladies' Guild of the M. B. church will meet with Mrs. Joe McGibben, Wednesday to Joe McGibben, Wednesday at 2:30.

Incon with Mrs. Bert Risdon.—James Vincent came home Saturday merining from Rochester, Minn., where he has been a putient in Mayo Brothers' hospital.—Miss Alice Mathie was home from her school in Dundee, Ill., over the week-end.—Pitt Holmas has bought a lot of John Cariwright and Edgerton — The Young Ladies, Guild of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Joe McGibben, Wednesday at 2:80.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen left Tuesday for Chicago where they will visit their daughter. Mrs. R. P. P. Manaed, for a few weeks before going to Lynn Haven, Fia.

Miss Filida Rossebo spent Sunday in Janesville at the home of her brother, Ole Rossebo.

Mr. and Brs. George Farman visited friends in Stoughton, Sunday, The Monument Circle will meet with Mrs. George Richardson, Thursday, Oct. 11, leaving Mrs. Fannol Sutton's at 10 a. m. A plenic dinner will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. De Lap and daughter, Betty, Arlington, Mrs. J. F. De Lap, Grand Marsh, visited at the home of Dr. L. D. Hyland, Sunday.

Miss Emma Cox will open an office with Miss Alice Nathle was home from her school in Dundee, Ill., over the week-end.—Pitt Holms has been of Dr. L. D. Hyland, Sunday, it is pulpit Sunday morning.—Out of the Marsh, visited at the home of Dr. L. D. Hyland, Sunday.

Mrs. Earna Marsh, visited at the home of Dr. L. D. Hyland, Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Cox will open an office with Miss Alice Nichols, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Brasst Walker returned from Mercy hospital, Sunday in Denis and balkery, said and balkery, said and balkery, said form, pattern making, poultry raise month recovering from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Searns, Stoughton yield friends berg Sunday.

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Mrs. Emma Cox will open an office with Miss Alice Nichols, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Ernest Walker returned from Mercy hospital, Sunday in the Activities, Rock

Club Women Learn.

In her addresses at the rural club fraise the Mansur, wife and son, Johnstown.—Miss Florence of the Mansur, fixed and son, Johnstown.—Miss Florence of the Mansur, wife and son, Johnstown.—Miss Florence of the Mansur, fixed the home of Dr. L. D. Hyland, Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Toocher, Pontiac, Mich. Who has been visiting at the home of Orms, pattern making, poultry raise for a visit.—The King's daughters with th forms pattern making, noultry raising and care, culling, millinery, home conveniences, school lunches, benutifying; the home grounds, community sanitation, community club house. The 42 boys and girls clubs in the county have selected 11 projects this year including sawing, canning, milinery, stock raising, crop raising, poultry raising and gardening. As short course for girls held in the county seat each apring provides at week's course of instruction on home reconomics subjects. Fifty-six girls enrolled for the course last April. Women's institutes are held in different parts of the county from time Mr. and Mrs. Charles Searns, Honding from an operation Stougaton, visited friends here, Sunford, and Mark Shumway and wife ford, and Mark Shumway and wife Beloit, called at their parents' home Scrott called at their parents home sunday.—Howard Davy and wife Madison were callers in the village Sunday afternoon.—The laying of the sewer and water pipes, begun in June is nearing completion.

Will buy a 5 room house just off from S. Main St. Living off from S. Main St. Living off from S. Main St. Living to find the year was planned. The home demonstration agent is room, dining room and kitchen on first floor with two bedrooms upstairs. City and soft water, electric lights and gas, fine garden spot as the lot is fine garden spot as the lot is 66x182 feet. Also place to keep a few chickens. If you are interested in a low priced home see this at once, as it will not last long.

Of Mrs. I. L. Wentworth. Religion of Mrs. Mary Sweency China was a week end guest of Mrs. George Mellor and daughter, and Mrs. Philip Johnson have week end at his home.

Mrs. S. A. Capelle and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Philip Johnson have moved to the farm of John Linney, north of Brooklyn.

St. Rose society will meet with the see this at once, as it will not last long. Mrs. Thomas Burns will be assistant hostess.

Mrs. Steve Madden and daughter, Mrs. Alton spoke during the afternoon. At the members, Evansville, Oct. 26.

The Molhodist women of Brooklyn voted to conduct the infliction of a class of sixteen new members. Evansville, Oct. 26.

The Molhodist women appointed from the county board. In addition there is a woman chair moved to the farm of John Linney, north of Brooklyn voted to conduct the infliction of a class of sixteen new members. Evansville, Oct. 26.

The Molhodist women at the home of Charles Neval last week.

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Mrs. Jones asked the audience to ris; for a moment in silent tribute to the deceased.

Dairy Products Boosted.
In her address Mrs. Jones urged that Wisconsin should use more of the state's own dairy products and told how the "Milk Pairles" are heiging used in the schools to encourage children to drink more milk. convention in Fond du Lac, Oct

convention in Fond du Lac, Oct 10.—11.

Mrs. Jess Mason and son, Harris, visited relatives in Oregon, Sunday, The W. C. T. U. holds a parlor meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. M. Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Sprecher and son, Madison, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Winter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Odegard and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Olson spent-Sunday with relatives in Stoughton.

Hrecklyn—Le. E. Pennewell was one of the speakers in Monroe cheese

Brocklyn—Le. E. Pennewell was one of the speakers in Monroe cheese day.—Mrs. Louis Pease and daughter, Mary Jenn. Oregon, spent Thursday with Mrs. T. J. Sweeney.—Mimes. Owen Robert and Theodore Curless visited, at the Alex Curless home, Evansville, Wednesday.—The Royal Neighbors held a meeting Wednesday night.—
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Glenwood, Minn; Miss Bertha Johnson, Minicapolis, and Mrs. H. Bredsteen, Sloughton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Odegard Monday.—Miss Grace Fitzgerald and Robert Protheroe, Chicago, have been visiting ut the C. H. Walker home.—The Twentieth Century club met Thursday with Mary L. Smith, as Trustee of the Trust Estate of Daniel C. Campbell, deceased, with the C. Campbell, and Mrs. Henry Johnson. Gienwest Estate of Daniel C. Campbell, and Johnson. Gienwest Estate of Daniel C. Campbell, and Jessie Philbrook.

Mincapolis, and Mrs. H. Bredsteen. Stoughton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Link Defendants. Est virtue of a judgment of forecome and sale made in the above entitled action on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1919, the undersigned, sheriff of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the South Entrance Door of the Post Office in the City of Beloit, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of November, 1923, at ten of clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by sald judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

Lot Six (6). Block Four (4), and Lots Four (4) and Lots Four (4) and Five (5). Block Five (5), all in Riverside Addition to Beloit, Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Terms of sale: Cash.

Dated this 4th day of October, 1223. FireD-FELEY.

Sheriff, Rock County.

Mason & Stephens, Stephens & Sietteland, Plaintiff's Attornays.

The above entitled judgment of foreclosure and sale, together with note and mortgage therein mentioned to Daniel C. Campbell, Harry J. Campbell, John Eilis Campbell, Mary C. Campbell, and Jessie Philbrook.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Richt County, Wisconsin, Circuit Courty, Wisconsin, Circuit Courty, Wisconsin, Condition to Beloit, Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded plat thereof.

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BOWLING TUESDAY

which meets semi-annually, and holds a county-wide get-together picnic each summer.

Tribute to Mrs. Caldwell.

Mrs. Nellic Kedzle Jones, state-leader of home economics gavers. Short talk at noon luncheon and spoke during the afternoon. At the beginning of her afternoon address, Mrs. Jones referred to the recent-sudden death of Mrs. James Caldwell. who was a member of the

well, who was a member of the county committee on rural club-work. After telling of the splendid.

service rendered by Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Jones asked the audience to

children to drink more milk.

"We used to put in all our time

cows for every three persons to permit any of its children to be under

mit any or us children to be under nourished."

Aid Is Available.

Mrs. Harry Spooner, Evansville, a chairman of the county committee, announced that any group desiring help in making dress forms may secure a team of instructors by applying to any nember of the county plying to any nember of the county.

plying to any member of the county committee. The other members are Mrs. Robert Snyder. Clinton and Mrs. Marcus Kellogg, route 4, Jandsville.

Mrs. D. S. Smith. Brooklyn, gave an interpretive reading "The South Wind and the Sun" and responded to an argument.

to an encore. Mrs. Faye Coon, who, recently moved from Marathon county to Milton, spoke briefly of the personal contact she has had with

the work of Miss Russell and the rural clubs of that county,

jector has a full schedule for the next few days.

It will be used Wednesday night to show two reels of flim as a part of the harvest festival program in the First Christian church, under the auspices of the Ruth Circle. "Egypt in the Time of Moses" will depict primitive agriculture, while the second reel will show modern farming

ond reel will show modern farming with power machinery.

These two pictures will be included in the programs to be presented Thursday night at Rock Hill school, Spring Valley, and Friday night, Smithton school, Bradford, Other films booked for Thursday and Friday nights are as follows: "The Little White Girl." two reel Mary McAllister feature: "Patsy's Partner," two reel comedy; "From Lima to the Top of the Andes," one reel travel picture: Gazette film, "The Msking of a Newspaper,"

Footville will have another program Saturday night and the Loyal Sons of the First Christian church have booked a six reel program for Monday night.

FIRST GAME PLAYED

ON NEW H. S. FIELD

Jenkins' group defeated vik's eleven in the first football game on the new high school athietic field Monday ifternoon, 25 to 7. Both teams were composed of 10a's of the high school. A feature was Jarvis 60-yard rm for a touchdown. Fardy starred for the Jenkins bunch, while Kolton and Walters played the best game for the losers. W. Chilen made three touchdowns, Jarvis and Walters one each.

Referee, Clark. Linesman, Costello.

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stac 38; 3 men's overcoats, size 40; 1 Indies fur coats; other yearing apparel. All in good condition. Phone 2981 or 219 Prospect Avo.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Jancsville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of November, 1923, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of F. L. Clemons for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Everett M. Ranson, late of the town of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any payable in said Estate.

Dated October 9th, 1923.

Ey the Court.

CHARREES L. FIFTELD. LEGAL NOTICES.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Termiof the County Court, to be held in and for Said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 15th day of October, 1233, at 9 o'clock as m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Robert J. Cunningham to admit to Probate the Last Will, and Testament of Clara M. Larson Stilcestad, commonly known at Clara M. Larson, late of the City of Janesville. In said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor of said Estate.

Dated September 18, 1923.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. EIFFIELD. NOTICE OF HEARING.

Ely the Court CHARLES L. FIFIELD, CEARLES L. County Judge. Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,

STATE OF WISCONSIN:
Circuit Court for Rock County.
William Humphrey.
Plaintiff.
YS.
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THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to repeat within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled faction in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

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J. G. McWILLIAMS,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
O. Address, 103 W. Milwaulce St.,
Janeaville, Rock County, Wisconsin. SUMMONS.

HALF OF DOUBLE GATAGES

FOR RIBNT
AT 938 BENTON AVE. PHONE 429.

WANTED TO RENT

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WANTED—Ey responsible couple, 2
or 3 unfurnished rooms. Address
916, care Gazette.

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LICHT HOUSEKEEFING ROOMS. ADDRESS 909, CARE GAZETTE
YOUNG COUPLE, no children, wants
2 or 3 rooms for light housekeeping. Please write at once. P. O. Box 645, Francis, and principle. The strate of the same seded. W. J. Hall.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
BUSINESS IN CITY small amount cash needed. W. J. Hall.

HOUSES FOR SALE
5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. East side. Small amount cash needed. W. J. Hall.

FOR SALE—4 room bungalow, built 2 years ago, centent, basement, sewer and water, 13 N. Pine St.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Count for Rock: County. Francis, and Francis, and Francis, and Francis, and Francis, and Wisconsin, and Francis, his wife; Francis, and Wisconsin, and Francis, his wife; May Goethe, Ottline Schumacher, Leo Francis, and Francis, and Francis, and Wisconsin, and Francis, and Waref Prancis, and Francis, an

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

ship two (2) North, Range Eleven (11)
East. Defendants. Defendants.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE
SAID DEFENDANTS, and each of
them:
You are hereby summoned to appear
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service, and defend the above entitled
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case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

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WHITEHEAD & MATHESON.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.
NOTE: Unknown owners and other parties defendant by any designation whatsceyer will find a brief description of the premises affected by this action in the above title thereto.
The complaint is on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court, where said action is pending.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the above named defendants and to each of them, that at the time of the hearing of this action, pursuant to an order made herein on the 17th day, of September, 1923, by M. P. Richardson, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for said Circuit Court commissioner in and for said Circuit Court corn to the Judge thereof, at the County and State, for the appointment of a guardian ad litem will defend the same in the phale.

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Mrs. Steve Madden and daughter, Margaret, are visiting in Glenn Ellen, III.

The Marquette club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Richard Curan, Monday night. Miss Mame Burs was leader.

The Men's club of the German Lutheran church met at the library hall Monday night. Refreshments were served.

The Educational club was entertained at the home of Miss Carolina Blederman, Monday. The outline of the years work on South American was plauned ond the constitution was revised.

The Knights of Phythias held their regular meeting, Monday night, and a 6:30 chicken dinner was served.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS,
W. L. Townsend and wife to James
McGinnis, W. D. S. 60 ft. lot 6, block
24, Beloit,
Celin, Evans to Wm. E. Alderman
W. D. Lot 11, block 3, Graveland Place

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John Swight Freeman Est, to Edw.
M. Dazev, Lands and lots in Riverside
addition, Adams' addition, Yates' second addition, Perrigo Place and part
section 25, Beloit.
Henry W. Gray et al to Jacob J.
Buhmeyer. W. D. Lots 4 and 16,
Koshkonong Retreat sub, Fulton,
James Gillies et al to Kennard K.
Roberts. W. D. Lot. 14, block 17,
Evansyille.

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE.

7 p. m.—Cut-Outs vs. Blue Streaks.
7-8: Triumph Camp No. 2 vs. Triumph Camp No. 1, 9-10; Westie's X's vs. G.
N. Specials, 11-12.
9 p. m.—Sparks Plugs vs. Woolen Mills, 1-2; L. C. Ladios vs. Blue Bells, 3-4; Fenders vs. Junitad, 5-6.
7 p. m.—Knipp's vs. Cadilinc, 1-2; Chamber of Commerce vs. Schiueler's Firestone, 3-4; Lewis Knitting vs. Adams Sheet Metal, 5-6.
9 p. m.—Merrick Dairy vs. Cronin Dairy, 7-8; McNeil Hotel vs. Grazatto, 9-10 Grebe & Newman vs. Janesville Pure Milk, 11-12.
POST OFFICE LIFAGUE, Specials vs. Postmarks, 4-5; Overweights vs. Nixies, 6-7.

Mrs. Ray Brown and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitmore were Sunday visitors at the home of Will Miller.—Mrs. E. A. Silverthorn, Mrs. Clyde Gratzinger, and daughter. Maxine, were guests of their mother, Mrs. William. Timm, Janesville.

MOVIE PROGRAMS AT CHURCH, SCHOOLS The Cazette motion picture pro-jector has a full schedule for the

and reel will show modern farming

downs, Jarvis and Walters one cach.
In maiting the point after touchdown,
passes were used, Jarvis to Favely,
and Walters to Manz.
The line-ups:
Jenkins-Favely, re; Gaulke, Fuchs,
rt; Baker, rg; Bush, c; Dixon, lg;
Blaice, lt; H. Cullen, le; Jarvis, ab;
Cutts, rhb; W. Cullen, lhb; Jones, fb,
Vilt's-Manz, re; Ryan, rt; Wilcox,
c; Meyers, lt; Kressin, le; O'Connell,
qb; Walters, rhb; Miller, lhb; Bkelton, fb.

KENOSHA FIRM FAILS.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Milwaukee.—An involuntary petition in bankruptey was filed in Uni-

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ECONOMY BASEMENT

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J.M.BUSTWICK THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ECONOMY BASEMENT

ECONOMY BASEMENT SALE OF APRON DRESSES THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11 and 12th

An Opportunity to Again Buy the Season's Newest and Most Lovely Styles In

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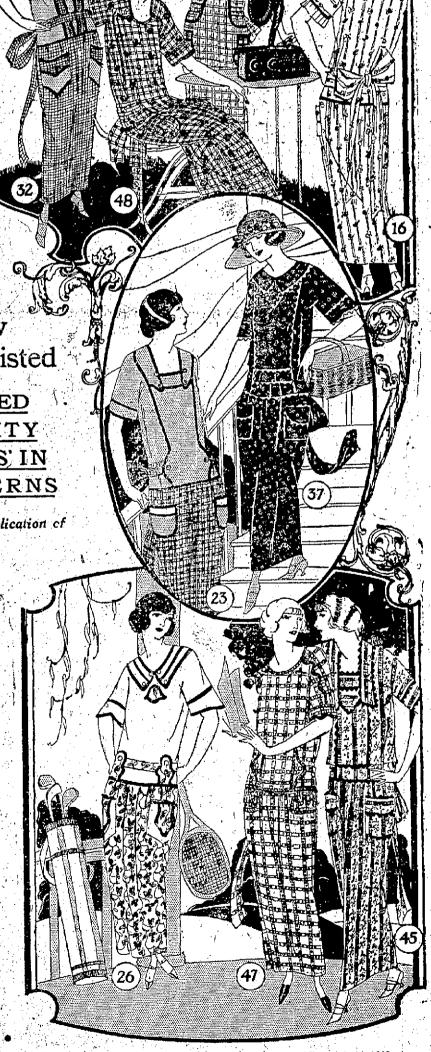
These charming "Happy Home" dresses surpass all previous efforts in originality, beauty and style. The quality is better than ever—the workmanship is the most careful—and the materials are the well-known Amoskeag-Security Ginghams and full count Scout Percales, in a wide variety of delightful patterns and colors. In these popular materials you are assured fast colors that will

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